



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4044

TORONTO, MAY 26, 1962

Price Ten Cents

All From One Match

By CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW, Carmanville, Nfld.

CARMANVILLE is a small town built around the edge of one of the finest harbours on the northeast coast of Newfoundland. Behind the town and rolling down towards the houses lies a ridge of hills which were once covered with beautiful green fir trees that stood like sentinels on guard, protecting the town from the full force and fury of wind and storm.

Today, these same hills are a blackened ruin of burnt trees and bare rock, standing out against the skyline as mute evidence of the terrible ravages of forest fires.

As one looks out upon this scene of devastation, it is hard to believe that it was caused by one lighted match carelessly thrown away over one hundred miles from this once beautiful settlement.

But such was the case. It all started on June 18th, 1961, when a fisherman threw a match on to a sawdust dump. The sawdust caught fire and, within hours, launched a raging inferno that lasted for nearly three months and destroyed millions of acres of valuable forest land. It grew to such gigantic proportions that all human resources failed to check it in its ruthless advance across the country. Only when nature stepped into the picture by sending rain was it finally halted and brought under control, thus bringing an end to the appalling destruction that had been taking place.

What a striking picture in this situation we have of sin! How it grows until it ravages and destroys the sinner, and often other souls as well.

Author L. Miller said, "The spark of sin in our hearts can also blaze up into what put Him on the cross."

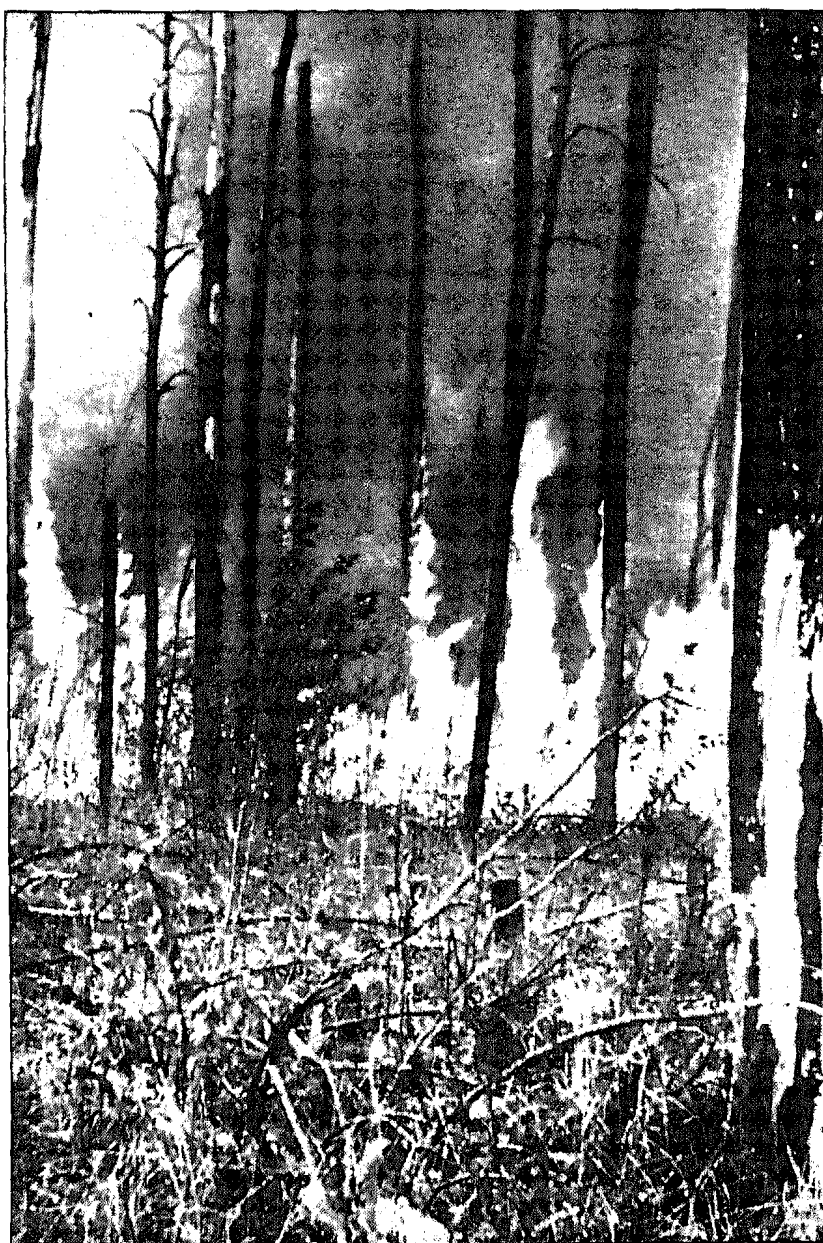
Sin is a terrible evil; it is a disease that spreads and defiles the heart. It dulls the conscience and weakens the will, and it is the cause of much human misery and suffering.

Sin is no respecter of persons. As a rampaging forest fire sweeps down and consumes everything in its path, so sin destroys all that it comes into contact with. A young man, with high ideals and ambitions, lets sin go unchecked in his life; soon these ideals fall by the way; sin takes its course and a life is wasted.

A young woman, whose life should have been pure and beautiful, is filled instead with shame and remorse because of sin. An old person looks back with regret and heartache on a life that has been spent in sin, and wishes that he could begin life over again. In its wake sin leaves agonizing remorse.

The ultimate end of a life of sin is spiritual death. The Apostle James wrote: "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." To die in sin is to die without hope, for spiritual death culminates in eternal banishment from the presence of God.

Only by accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord can man free himself from the soul-destroying disease of sin. All of men's efforts to



TO PREVENT FIRES

OUT of 310 forest fires in Newfoundland in 1961, six of them were really bad ones, destroying an area of 1,186,040 acres, of which two-thirds was wasteland. That left nearly half a million acres of valuable forest land. Thirty-five homes had been destroyed, and thirty-one settlements had been evacuated, 8,760 persons being affected before the fires were checked. Three million cords of wood went up in smoke.

In the Newfoundland Parliament, Resources Minister Hon. W. J. Keough deplored the exaggeration published in the press that ten million cords had been destroyed, and declared that Bowaters Paper Co. and the Anglo-Newfoundland Paper Co. were able to continue their work with the available lumber. The minister introduced legislation which would allow for the imprisonment, without the option of a fine, for the conviction of persons deliberately setting fire in the woods or carelessly causing forest fires.

St. John's Evening Telegram

prevent the spread of sin within his heart are fruitless. Only God can take the old heart that has been blackened and made barren by the ravages of sin, and, through His Son, Jesus, replace it with a new heart that is clean and pure. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A REMARKABLE SERIES OF SUMMARIES

THE *War Cry* concludes, with this issue, a series of summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible, a feature that has created more interest than any other published in this paper. Conceived by Brigadier John Batten, B.A., B.D. (since promoted to Glory) in 1960, it was launched in the issue of February 8th, 1961, and the Brigadier wrote scholarly studies of thirty-one of the books, up to Obadiah; then, alas, he succumbed to an illness, and was summoned Home.

Later, Major Arthur Pitcher undertook the responsibility of writing summaries of the epistles of the New Testament, and the Revelation of John, the Divine. We are indebted to the Major for tackling this heavy task in addition to his onerous duties as divisional youth secretary for the Hamilton Division.

We have heard from many readers of their eagerness to clip out and save the articles, others who missed certain issues have sent in for back numbers of *The War Cry* so as not to fail to complete the series. Others have inquired if it is to be printed in book form. (This is a matter for the Literature Board to discuss.)

It has been said that the Bible is a dry book. So it is, to those whose reading consists of hasty glances through the daily paper, with its profuse illustrations, or at some glossy news magazine or "pulp" trash, but for the person who is willing to "look beyond the sacred page," to take time to study the Word, and to search for the hidden treasure so freely be-gemming its pages, the Bible becomes fascinating.

Countless Christians have used it as a chart on life's stormy seas, and have found certain verses standing out like lighthouses, brightening their darkest hours, and shedding hope on many a despairing situation.

Verses which they had never come across (or had read without their meaning "clicking") seemed just the message for the moment, and their faith was stimulated, while subsequent events proved that the words were God-given indeed.

Paul advises Timothy not to "despise prophesings," and some of the forecasters in the Bible made

(Continued in column 4)

The WAR CRY

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Should Be Properly Labelled

THE fight is on in real earnest! Ten years ago, when the first scientific findings were timidly published, most folk laughed at the very idea that smoking was dangerous. Of course, the tobacco barons rushed to the rescue, had researches of their own, and (strangely enough) were able to show that the scientists were quite wrong—lung cancer could just as well be traced to smog and foul air as cigarettes. Sales fell off, but soon revived again, and the scientists went "back to their drawing-boards" again and again, so that, in the intervening years, varying reports have been published, with the smoking-public looking on tolerantly, puffing away the while.

Then, a few weeks ago, the big guns began to get into the fight, and there was no longer any timidity or doubt about the authenticity of the findings. The manufacturers and their victims could not ignore pronouncements of authoritative bodies like the Royal College of Physicians, or the Canadian Medical Association.

But still people smoke! We feel that only a systematic programme of education among the school children will stem the tide so that another generation may benefit from the enlightened approach to the vice.

The latest attack on this traffic is a new one—the tobacco companies are being blamed for not printing a warning notice on the packets of

cigarettes. An article in the press states:

Tobacco may have cost millions of lives because some mischance omitted it from protective food and drug legislation, the Canadian Medical Association Journal charged editorially in its current issue yesterday.

Cosmetics, cranberries and candy, on the other hand, have been instantly banned on the faintest suspicion of containing cancer-causing substances, declared the Journal.

It called a grotesque spectacle the sight of government descending in swift and devastating severity on the unfortunate manufacturers who offered for sale products which had fallen under the faintest of suspicions while taking no action to meet the now universally recognized dangers of cigarette smoking.

Such inconsistency is exemplified, the CMAJ suggested, by a British news report that described court action against a candy firm.

In an editorial in *The Observer*, the United Church's official organ, the writer says the church should reverse its stand, taken ten years ago, that smoking is not a moral issue. "The changed picture of the past decade demands a changed church attitude," went on the article, slating the members of committees who meet and "blow smoke-rings at Gothic arches."

We have a sneaking suspicion that perhaps the liquor industry is using all this outcry against smoking as a smoke-screen to detract attention from itself. While smoking is harmful to health, it at least does not

CAMPAIGN "CONTACT" CAMEO

THE following incident was culled from the New York edition of *The War Cry*. The Editor would be glad to receive similar stories from Canadian Salvationists of contacts during the crusade "Christ for Crisis Times".

A Salvationist, who is a janitor in his daily occupation, invited the boy who delivered his newspaper to attend the company meeting. He did so, and the following week he brought his brother and mother. A few weeks later the father joined his family. As a consequence, the entire family has found Christ; both boys are junior soldiers, the mother is active in the home league, and it is a joy to the family to hear the father testify that he had "really found Jesus as Friend and Saviour."

All this happened because a lad was invited to Sunday school.

A KING'S TRIBUTE

I HAVE for many years watched with deep interest your work for the people, especially for the less fortunate citizens of the Empire. I think that work is carried on with great ability, and with much self-sacrifice and unselfish zeal. I trust it will go forward in all parts of the world, and that the blessing of God will continue to rest upon you."

King George V (1865-1936) to General Bramwell Booth in 1915.

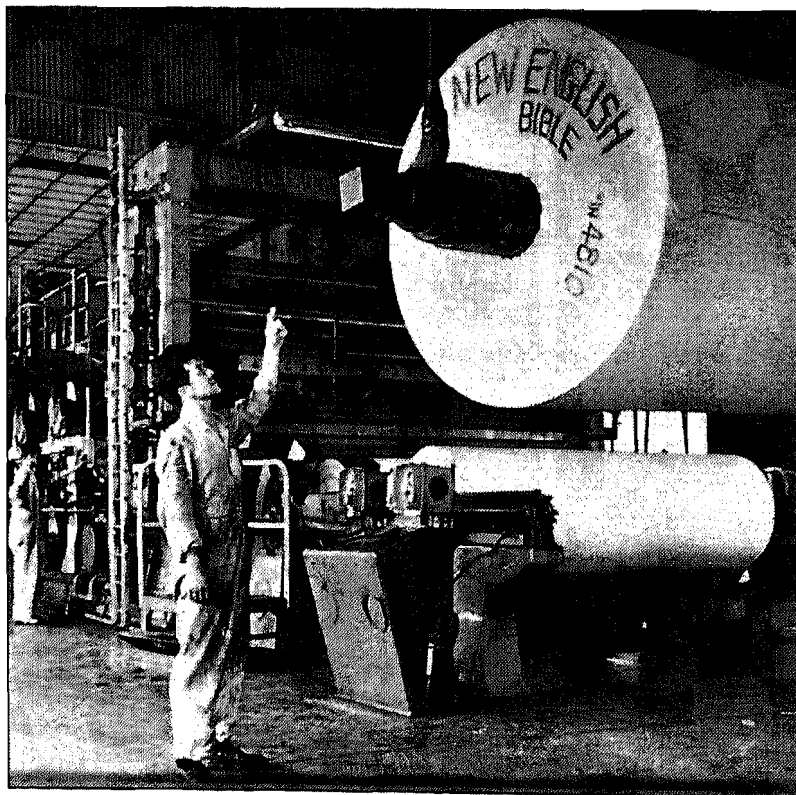
cause a man to drive a car like a maniac, and smash innocent riders to a pulp; nor does it cause a man to become murderously quarrelsome, or to go home after indulging, and beat his wife and children to death. Still, smokers are—in the main—selfish. They blow out their foul clouds in railway coaches and restaurants, quite contemptuous of those who are allergic to the weed.

(Continued from column 1)

striking predictions as to future events which will cause the student deep thought. We do not suggest being too dogmatic about interpreting the prophets' visions or dreams, but the words of Jesus about "the last days" can be taken at face value. He speaks of "wars and rumours of wars," of world-shaking calamities and other events that He claimed presaged the end of all things. Paul also spoke of happenings that signified the ringing down of the curtain, when he said natural affections would wane, men would be truce-breakers and evince perverted ways, surely a sign of these times.

But whatever you seek, the Bible has it! It is a sure guide to eternal life, and an anchor in times of stress. If you do not read it regularly, begin today, and, within a few days or weeks, you will wonder how you managed to live without its guidance, comfort and wisdom.

Paper Used To Best Advantage



SOME PAPER is being put to good use! Although scores of monster rolls of newsprint paper are squandered on books and magazines that cater to the baser side of human nature, the Bible is still printed by the millions. The new English Bible is in process of being printed in the photograph above, at a printing plant at Wolvercote Mill, Oxford, England.

IS THE GOSPEL UP-TO-DATE?

Does Christ Fit Into Today's Needs?

By CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., Toronto

"NINE-tenths of the population believe in God." This report from Great Britain is most encouraging. What is rather disturbing however is the fact that many of those same people regard the Christian faith as "a hypothesis not proven; a dogma divorced from reality." Surely this latter view stems from a totally inadequate view of the New Testament concept of salvation. To Paul,

the Gospel was "the power of God unto salvation" by which he meant not only SOUL salvation but WHOLE salvation.

Throughout the New Testament, salvation is closely related to body, mind and spirit. In other words, it is an experience which deals with the whole man. For example, in Matthew's account of the woman who was healed (Matt. 9:21) the



THE WORDS of Jesus are just as suitable to this generation as they were to those of the first century. He still pleads: "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." Reader, have you opened your heart to the Saviour? You will be amazed at the peace that will flood your soul if you do.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY has published weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Director of Education, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

LXVI.—THE REVELATION OF JOHN, THE DIVINE

ONE is faced with a difficult task in attempting in one short article to provide any interpretation of the Book of Revelation. Because of the many controversial and often dogmatic viewpoints held by sincere people it would be impossible to present any interpretation with which someone would not take issue. It would seem that one of the difficulties lies in the fact that many people have attempted to make the Revelation a time-clock, not only prophesying things which are to come, but having found in certain mysterious phrases hidden meanings, which are supposed to pinpoint world events and world figures, predicting their future role in the unfolding history of the race. These prophecies, when proven erroneous by subsequent events have merely served to deepen the mystery of Revelation, and leave confusion in their wake.

The consequent refusal of some disgusted observers to study the Book seems all the more regrettable in the light of two Biblical sentences, one of which promises divine blessing on those who read or hear the words of this prophecy (Rev. 1:3), and the clearly-expressed warning of Jesus in the other that "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own power" (Acts 1:7).

A Message for Today

The Revelation speaks with clear and wonderful emphasis concerning the person and power of its Divine Author—Jesus Christ. It presents a message for every age, and for none more clearly than to these days when great and momentous events are moving upon the stage of time. It has a word of encouragement to the embattled saint, whether that saint is incarcerated in the dungeons of Nero or Domitian, or keeping his light aglow behind man's curtains of darkness in the space age, and without ever minimizing the power of evil, or the infernal genius of the arch fiend, it nevertheless promises their final overthrow, and the ultimate victory of the King of kings, and Lord of lords.

There must have been a period when the Church's position in the Roman Empire, whether to be favoured or disfavoured, was in doubt. It is not hard to detect—even amidst the persecutions of the Acts of the Apostles—certain places where rulers were apt to be tolerant of a new religion in a realm where there were many religions. But now the gauntlet was down—Nero found the Church a very convenient scapegoat when

Rome was burnt, and Domitian would allow no contending deity to challenge his position as god-Emperor.

So martyrdom came to the Church, and one by one the apostles and fellow-saints either won the martyr's crown or were banished to exile. One of the banished was the faithful John, who on his Mediterranean island of Patmos, on a Sunday morning, under the influence of the Spirit met again the Christ who was the "Alpha and Omega," the beginning and the end, and the One in whose hand lay man's final destiny (Rev. 1:1-10); and to John was given the task of writing the book which was to seal the sacred library—Revelation.

Grand Symbolism

John knew the language of Daniel and Ezekiel, and the other revered writers of Scripture, and his great truths find expression in a symbolism that is majestic and splendid, even if a little obscure to our eyes. Twenty-six times is the Christ presented as "The Lamb." Someone has estimated that there are 400 allusions to the Old Testament without direct quotation. An inspired use of the Biblical number of perfection—seven, and the foundational twelve—seven churches (2), seven Spirits of God (4), seven seals (6), seven trumpets (8, 9), seven thunders (10), seven bowls (16) etc.; and twenty-four elders (4:4), twelve gates (21:12), twelve foundations (24:14), twelve kinds of fruit (22:2) is revealed. The numerical language of Revelation is a study in itself.

Comfort for Today's Perils

The book was written in perilous times to bring comfort to Christians in a thousand other times of peril. Famine, war, pestilence, economic pressure, persecution and death form the environment amidst which moves always the triumphant Christ. Imperial Rome was the present enemy. Its authority (13:7), its seal (13:16, 17), its impure influence sat upon its seven hills (17:9). These are the scenes and powers well-known to those saints of the days of the Caesars; but the weapons forged in those early fires have been wielded by the battling saints of every age; and the Christ who prevailed to open the seven seals of destiny then (5:9), opens them still.

In the first three chapters Christ is at work in the Church. He is dramatically introduced (1:1-8). He is the authoritative voice to seven Asiatic Churches, each contending

word salvation (*soteria*) is translated WHOLE. She said: "If I may but touch His garment, I shall be WHOLE." Yes, Jesus was concerned with the body as well as the soul. Although this uttermost salvation does not always provide the cure, it does enable the sufferer to change the suffering into glory. Oh no, this is not simply the old Stoic concept which resignedly accepts all suffering as a necessary part of life, suggesting that nothing which happens in this world is outside the will of God, and hence, must simply be accepted. It is not passively to accept suffering as inevitable. Perhaps it can be illustrated by the simple reply of the old saint who was asked, "Is it not true that suffering colours the whole of life?" "Ah yes," he replied, "but I propose to choose the colour!"

Then this salvation equips the believer, mentally, to face the storms of life. Perhaps you recall the incident of the storm at sea, with Jesus asleep in the boat. The cry of the disciples, "Lord save us" carried with it the assurance that Jesus was well able to deal with the situation. Of course, it does not make us immune

to the crashing billows of life, but it does give us the assurance that "nothing can separate us from the love of God." It carries with it the spirit of Daniel 3:17—"our God is able to deliver us from . . . but if not . . . will deliver us out of . . ." It enables the believer to say with John Lawley, "Though thunders roll and darkened be the sky, I'll trust in Thee"—for Thy grace will prove sufficient.

The word salvation is used in connection with *man's sin* and *God's wrath*. Sixteen times in his letters, Paul refers to the "wrath of God." Not a very popular concept, yet, surely only a sentimentalist will find God's wrath incompatible with His love. Luther called God's wrath His "strange work," as mercy was His "proper work." But God cannot be complacent in the presence of sin or we have "flabbiness" at the heart of the universe. Here again, our "uttermost salvation" enters the picture, for "we shall be saved from wrath, through Him (Jesus)."

Surely then that which affects body, mind and spirit cannot be described as "dogma divorced from reality." The Christian faith is not, as some suppose, a plea for "other-worldliness." Said Jesus, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them . . ." Biblical salvation is not concerned with isolation but with insulation.

Having said this, we perhaps need to recall the words of Paul, who rightly suggested that "if in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." Salvation, taught in the New Testament, begins with the here and now, but will find its full consummation when Jesus is enthroned King and Lord of all; when "every knee should bow . . . and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

Yes, the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation in this enlarged sense, for it is that which saves a man from all that would ruin his soul both in this life and in the life to come.

amidst a different set of circumstances (1:9; 3:22). From 4:1 to 16:21 He is Christ the Redeemer in Heaven. The four horses (conquest, war, famine and death), the white-robed martyr throng (6: 9-11), the seals (6-8:5), the trumpets (8:6; 11:19), the signs (12-14:5), and the bowls—these all symbolize the Christ in conflict. The final issue is never in doubt—that was settled when the Lamb prevailed, but the battle rages on with indescribable power.

From 17:1 to 21:8 is Christ in conquest. Babylon falls (17:1-18:24); Heaven rejoices (19: 1-10); the Beast is overthrown (19: 11-21), Satan is bound (20: 1-3); the Millennium comes (20: 4-6); Satan makes his final assault (20: 7-10); Judgment appears (20: 11-15) and a new Heaven and a new Earth appear (21: 1-8). From 21:9 to 22:5, we walk the streets of the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, and with a challenge alive and vibrant for every age, the tremendous book closes.

Revelation is optimistic, but against a formidable background. Sin's sentence is finally ratified in 20:15. To read the book against a background of twentieth century events is to tread on ground where immense possibilities exist, but which is forever dominated by a triumphant Christ.

Greeted In Albertan Sunshine

International Staff Band's Great Night In Edmonton

A HEAVY rainstorm reflected the feelings of Vancouver Salvationists as they watched the International Staff Band board the plane for Edmonton, Alta. Soon, however, the skies cleared and the plane touched down at Edmonton International Airport in brilliant sunshine, symbolic of the warm welcome which awaited the band in that city.

As the bandsmen left the plane they were greeted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, and Major W. Hosty, of the Public Relations Department, a former staff bandsman. Upon entering the airport terminal they were welcomed with a fanfare and then Erik Leidzen's version of the doxology, played by the fifty-piece band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under its musical director, Captain Herbert Jeffrey. The Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Provincial Minister of Highways, welcomed the band on behalf of the Provincial Government, and Lt.-Commissioner Wotton suitably replied. The band then played a number dedicated to the I.S.B.

Book of Honour

Special arrangements were made by the R.C.M.P. to facilitate the quick departure of the band as it sped by bus to the city hall, to be received by the Mayor, Dr. Elmer E. Roper, who was photographed with the band and who invited Lt.-Commissioner Wotton and Lt.-Colonel B. Adams to sign the guest book of honour.

The staff bandsmen had a brief respite before leaving for the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, where the Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, entertained them and officers of the city to a state banquet. Other guests were Chief Justice Bruce Smith (representing the Lieutenant Governor, at present in the U.S.A.) and Mrs. Smith, Air Commodore John Chaplain (United Kingdom Office) and Mrs. Chaplain. The premier welcomed the band and spoke movingly of his deep spiritual convictions and of his joy in the presence of the I.S.B., whose lives were dedicated to the propagation of the Gospel through the medium of music. Lt.-Commissioner Wotton fittingly replied.

Soon the fine auditorium began to fill as musicians and music lovers from all over the province gathered to hear this world famous aggregation. Some complete bands had travelled as far as 330 miles. A large proportion of the audience of nearly 2,100 were attending a Salvation Army musical festival for the first time. They had come to hear a display of music, but found themselves

joining heartily in the singing of the stirring song, "Jesus shall conquer, lift up the strain." Brigadier A. Brown invoked the blessing of God on the programme and the divisional commander introduced the International Staff Band Leader, Lt.-Commissioner Wotton, as chairman.

In its own inimitable way the band launched its programme, treating the listeners to a vast range of tonal colour in its widely diversified repertoire. First a scintillating march, and then with choral tones as Captain L. Condon sang, with male voice accompaniment, his own arrangement of "On the Road." One of the highlights was the cornet solo,



AMONG THE MANY popular individual contributions of the tour were the cornet solos of Bandsman T. Camsey, here seen in action.

"Clear Skies," rendered in flawless and effortless manner by Bandsman R. Cobb. When the applause finally died down, Bandsman L. Mallyon came forward to delight, enchant and bless with a series of Negro spirituals. Many non-Salvationists in the audience were amazed at the

dexterity of brass musicians who could give such a rendition of "Themes from the 'New World' Symphony."

Purcell's "Trumpet Tune," played by the fanfare trumpets and band, opened the second half of the programme, then Captain Condon proved his versatility in an E♭ solo, "Celestial Morn." A change of colour followed, as Bandsman J. Gilbert demonstrated his prowess at the piano. The complete trombone section then played, as one man, featuring Handel's "Silent Worship." A second group of Negro spirituals by Bandsman Mallyon, concluding with "Deep River," again delighted the audience. To many present, Bandsmen Cobb and N. Tolliday were well known from previous tours, but they were now joined by Bandsman T. Camsey in a dazzling display of technique—the cornet trio, "The Veterans." A period of meditation was called for as Major L. Woodger read from the Scriptures on the Easter theme, challenging his listeners on their service for God, whether it was prompted by love or whether it was merely "sounding brass."

According to the programme the next item should have been the last, but so continuous was the applause after the band's rendition of "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" that the bandmaster moved to the microphone and announced three more numbers, Grieg's "Last Spring," the double quartette, "Never Give Up," and a brilliant short march. Edmonton Citadel Band entertained the international visitors, as well as officers and bandsmen of the province, to a late luncheon.

The following day the staff band had the pleasure of listening to a concert given in their honour by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Band, which continued playing during the civic dinner given by the mayor, who spoke warmly of his regard for The

Salvation Army, and particularly of his keen appreciation of the festival the previous evening. Lt.-Colonel Adams paid tribute to the presence of the military band, emphasizing that this was indeed a "meeting of musicians." The singing of a hymn by the staff bandsmen, accompanied by the sonorous tones of the P.P.C.L.I. Band, was a moving experience.

All too soon the band was on its way back to the airport en route for Winnipeg. Soon after the departure the sun hid behind dark clouds and snow began to fall—surely reflecting the regret of the Albertan Salvationists that this long-anticipated visit had now come to an end!—W.H.

Final Programme

DR. David Ouchterlony was the chairman when Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade presented their final "Musical Moments" programme of the 1961-62 season.

The guest soloist, Songster Mrs. K. Walter, of North Toronto, sang "A Life of Praise" and "A Song of Penitence," and Bandsman R. Merritt ably performed the trombone solo, "Count your Blessings."

The highlight of the band's offerings was the premiere of Retired Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt's new march, "Dovercourt Seventy-fifth Anniversary." Written to celebrate this year's commemoration, this features themes based on the notes, D-C-A and D-C-B, and incorporates the melody. "A Mighty Fortress is our God."



THE BRILLIANT pianoforte playing of Bandsman J. Gilbert, in solo work and as accompanist to Bandsman L. Mallyon, also came in for much favourable comment.

With Flags, Bands And Timbrels

KITCHENER WELCOMES THE VISITING BAND

KITCHENER had its own spring festival to mark the visit of the International Staff Band. Held in the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, the programme was one of interest and variety, and the more than 1,500 people who attended were loud in their praise not only for the expected high standard of staff band items, but for the enthusiastic contributions by Canadian groups.

As the British visitors marched

into the arena, united bands of Brantford, Argyle, Hamilton, and Kitchener, under the baton of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, played the "Soldiers of Christ" march. This welcome, in which the audience vociferously joined, was followed by a "Modern Miriams Timbrel Salute," and Songsters Mrs. R. Dodd and her smartly efficient group provided rhythmic pattern to the playing of the "Anthem of the Free" march by the massed bands, conducted by Bandmaster B. Storar, of Kitchener.

Following prayer by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and the playing of the Allegro from "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by the International Staff Band, the Territorial Commander, who presided, officially greeted the band and presented it to the audience. Items ranged from the march, "The Invincible Army," to "The Kingdom Triumphant," with solo variety supplied by Bandsman R. Cobb (cornet) in "Songs in the Heart," Bandsman A. Rolls in "Suite for Band and Trombone," and Bandsmen L. Mallyon (vocal) and J. Gilbert (piano).

As a male chorus the band was heard in "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" and further items by the united Canadian bands were "Comradeship," led by Bandmaster G. Homewood, of Brantford, and "All in the April Evening," conducted by Bandmaster W. Burdett, of Argyle, Hamilton.

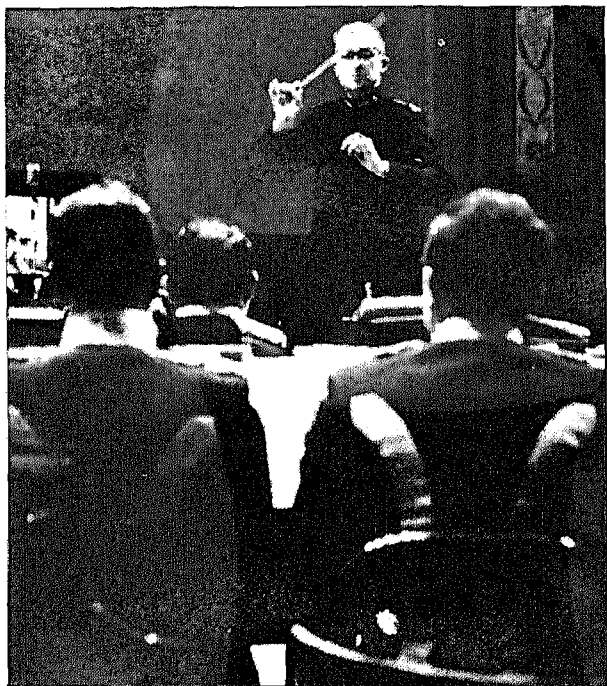
Tribute was paid to the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning, and the Kitchener bandsmen, who did not spare themselves in promoting the successful event.

BAND'S EYE VIEW

FROM WHERE the bandsmen sit Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, bandmaster of the International Staff Band, is seen in action during eightieth anniversary celebrations in London, Ont. The Colonel's able conductorship during the tour won the high praise of music authorities; it was noted that he was equally at home when leading the singing.

The band's principal cornetist for twelve years, Lt.-Colonel Adams has just completed fifteen years as the bandmaster, during which time campaigns have been carried out in the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, as well as the three on this side of the Atlantic.

(Photos on this page by Band Leader H. Lavick, of Brantford.)



Grand Finale At Montreal

Spiritual Victories Mark International Staff Band's Farewell To Canada

NEW YORK, Toronto, Los Angeles, London, and now Montreal. This is the catalogue of cities where the International Staff Band spent weekends on its North American tour, and expectancy was high as the plane carrying the seasoned campaigners came to rest at Dorval Airport. Earlier a large crowd of wellwishers had taken their leave of the bandmen at Malton Airport, Toronto and, even before the plane came to a standstill, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, with divisional and corps officers, and a number of uniformed local officers, could be seen waving their welcome from the roof of the airport buildings.

A welcome supper, for which the Montreal Citadel Band was host, enabled the visitors to become acquainted with local comrades, although for some it was a third contact in this way. The divisional commander greeted Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams and the bandmen and the Commissioner replied, expressing the men's delight at being in Montreal for the final weekend of the memorable tour.

Festive Occasion

The large and impressive Montreal Citadel hall was packed out for the evening festival, which opened in the majestic way to which North American audiences had become accustomed. Following the prayer of the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman, the divisional Commander introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, as chairman, and the Commissioner briefly reviewed the highlights of the band's tour and spoke of "this great and festive occasion."

The crimson and white facings of the bandmen's now-familiar tunics added lustre to the platform's colour scheme, the tastefully arranged flower settings and imposing "marble" background, off-set by the deep red carpet, completing a magnificent splash of pageantry befitting the occasion. This was the twenty-fifth auditorium in which the band had played during the tour, and if the acoustics did deaden the brilliance of the opening "fireworks" numbers in which the fanfare trumpets were prominent, the band was well settled by the time "Melodies of Dvorak" was reached.

Other items in the first half of the programme were the march, "Silver Star", Bandsman R. Cobb's facile and efficient rendering of Eric Ball's new cornet solo, "Clear Skies",

which received prolonged applause from a grateful audience. Bandsman J. Walford's popular presentation of Captain R. Bowes' highly original euphonium solo, "The Pathway of Duty", Bandsman L. Mallyon's contrasted vocal offerings, "David and Goliath" and "The Sparrows", in which Bandsman J. Gilbert once again proved himself an able and polished accompanist, and "Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho", arranged by Captain R. Bowes and sung by the male chorus.

Eight Composers

Commissioner Booth graciously referred to the composers who are members of the band: these, in addition to Captain Bowes, are Brigadier C. Skinner, Head of the International Music Editorial Department, Captain L. Condon and Bandsman T. Camsey. In addition four—Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, Major L. Woodger, Captain G. Whittingham and Captain M. Cooper—are the writers of published vocal works.

After a well-deserved interval the band continued on its tireless way, providing a variety of musical gems that catered for most tastes. For the lover of the older type of classic there was the short but sweet "Trumpet Tune", and those who prefer the lighter type of great masters' creations had their money's worth in "Themes from the Italian Symphony", in which the bandmaster "played" on the band as though he were the bow and it the delicate and sensitive violin. This was controlled brass band artistry of the highest calibre and none could have been offended by this successful transcription of a well-loved orchestral work.

For all to enjoy was the now-established favourite—although it has yet to be published—the double quartette, "Never Give Up." Half the battle of writing such a novelty is discovering the right tune, and once again the genius of Eric Ball scored a resounding success with his choice of melody for treatment.

Those who must have a distinct spiritual message before they can appreciate a band were rewarded by the masterly interpretation of "The Kingdom Triumphant", and Erik Leidzen's selection, "The Good Shepherd"; the latter, added to the printed programme, was a veritable benediction and led naturally to the playing and singing of "When I survey the wondrous cross", to the tune, "Deep Harmony".

The contributions of Bandsman J. Gilbert (piano) and L. Mallyon

(vocal) and the Scripture reading of Captain L. Condon were other features of this part of the programme.

At nine-thirty the next morning the band was on duty for the prayer meeting when the blessing of God on the Sunday gatherings was invoked. Following this season of worship and meditation the citadel became a hive of busy-ness as technicians added the final touches of preparation in readiness for the hour-long televised meeting. Playing familiar hymn tunes, the band carried out a balance test and, beneath the sweltering glow of fourteen arc lamps and in the constant gaze of the three cameras, responded to every preliminary demand with a patience and quick reaction that can only come with long experience.

As a preliminary to the broadcast the congregation, which filled the hall, joined in singing "Master, speak, Thy servant heareth", to the appropriate tune of "Ottawa", and Mrs. Commissioner Booth prayed that many might hear the voice of God through the televised ministry and be led to accept the challenge of His call.

A warning from the producer to be "at the ready", a signal to Lt.-Colonel Adams, the band began to play and the pillared facade of the citadel was thrown on to thousands of TV screens throughout Quebec and parts of Ontario—and the Army was "on the air." The awe naturally associated with such an occasion was then forgotten as the Territorial Commander, assisted by Lt.-Commissioner Wotton, led a typical meeting. There was nothing stilted or artificial. The leader paused in outlining the last verse of the first song to emphasize the meaning of the words, there were spontaneous hallelujahs! as the occasion demanded, even the announcements and an appeal for a "generous offering".

Personal Meaning

The key-note of the Scripture reading given by Lt.-Commissioner Wotton was praise; and the transcription, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty", played by the International Staff Band, naturally followed. The first three words of Staff-Bandsman (Captain) F. Fullarton's testimony, "God bless you!", were arresting for all their abundant use, and, for many, began to take on a more personal meaning as he spoke tenderly of the unfolding blessings of God in his own life.

Congregational singing was hearty, "I need Thee every hour", "He giveth more grace" and "I must have the Saviour with me" resounding through the large building with confidence and power, and other vocal contributions were made by the staff band male chorus ("Jesus answers prayer") and Bandsman L. Mallyon ("I'd rather have Jesus"), accompanied at the organ by Retired Bandmaster N. Audoire.

Following Lt.-Commissioner Wotton's message, in which he used an Old Testament reference to proclaim the omnipresence of God, the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, led the congregation in the closing song. Brigadier Ross also took part.

The afternoon gathering took the form of a citizens' rally, in which the Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, Q.C., D.C., LL.D., D.C.L., was admitted a member of The Salvation Army Distinguished Auxiliary Service Order and presented by the Territorial Commander with the Distinguished Service Cross, to mark his twenty-five years as a charter member of the Montreal Salvation Army Auxiliary Board, of which he has latterly served as chairman. The guest of honour was presented by Brigadier A. Dale, of the Public Relations Department.

The Commissioner referred to Mr. Mathewson's active interest in the Army's work, so active that at times



PRIME MINISTER HAROLD MACMILLAN speaking to Lt.-Colonel (Bandmaster) B. Adams, when the International Staff Band (unfortunately, out of sight) played at the Toronto City Hall, on the occasion of the conferring of the freedom of the city on the Prime Minister by Mayor Nathan Phillips. Commissioner W. Booth may also be seen.

he had "prodded and stimulated" Army leaders themselves into action. In acknowledging the honour conferred upon him, the special guest described himself as being "overwhelmed" by the award which was "more than I have ever deserved" and spoke of the Army's selfless service—playing the Good Samaritan—as being, like the quality of mercy, "twice blessed." He included a tribute to the International Staff Band.

Superb Rendering

There was good music as well. The band played Erik Leidzen's march, "The Invincible Army", "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" (a performance that cannot often have been surpassed since the Massey Hall in 1957), and, by popular demand, the "Suite for Band and Trombone", with Bandsman A. Rolls as the soloist. This superb rendering of such difficult and challenging music "brought the house down", as did the cornet trio, "The Veterans", featuring Bandsman R. Cobb, N. Tolliday and T. Camsey. The male chorus sang "That Beautiful Land" and, before the meeting, gave many listeners their first experience of hearing Erik Leidzen's selection, "None Other Name." Brigadier T. Brown gave the Scripture reading and exhortation and Brigadier C. Sim and Major K. Rawlins offered prayer.

The citizens of Montreal must have been surprised, on the Sunday evening, to see two Army bands, from opposite directions, converging on the junction of Drummond and St. Catherine Streets. At this point, skilfully aided by police mounted on motor cycles, the I.S.B. and Montreal Citadel Band and comrades joined forces to approach the hall for the salvation meeting. Hymn tunes and stirring marches intermingled as the crowds on the sidewalks paused to watch the procession go by and, at one point, when the music was silent, the stentorian voice of the divisional commander could be heard inviting the people to the meeting.

Although the staff bandmen did not realize it at the time, this was to be their last gathering of the tour, and what a memory they took back to England with them: the sight of seekers weeping their way to spiritual victory at the mercy-seat, the majority of them hurrying to surrender as the bandmen sang "Take up thy cross and follow Me".

This deeply moving response to Brigadier Brown's prayer meeting appeal followed Commissioner Booth's forthright call for the unconverted and backslider to identify Jesus Christ as the Living Lord. Just as the people asked, "Who is this?" on the first Palm Sunday he hoped that a similar question would be asked—and answered in Montreal that night.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, too, dwelt on the call of Christ, and re- (Continued on page 8)

THE CADETS' BAND marching in the Red Shield Mayday parade to Toronto's City Hall, where the campaign was launched.



WOMEN'S PAGE

Recipes For Fish

FRIED SCALLOPS

- 2 pounds fresh or frozen scallops
- 1/3 cup (approximately) butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
- pepper
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Thaw frozen scallops if you are using them. Remove any shell particles, wash and pat dry. Or separate fresh scallops, rinse to remove any grit and pat dry. Melt enough butter in heavy frying pan to reach a depth of 1/2 inch.

Combine egg, milk, salt and pinch of pepper. Mix flour and bread crumbs together. Dip scallops in egg mixture, then roll in bread crumb mixture.

Place scallops in hot, not smoking butter and cook over moderate heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until well browned. Then turn scallops carefully and brown on second side for 2 to 3 minutes or until nicely browned.

Drain scallops on absorbent paper and serve piping hot with Tartar Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Tartar sauce: Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to 1 cup mayonnaise and mix well. Blend in 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives and 2 tablespoons chopped pickle. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

HEARTY FILLET CHOWDER

- 5 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
- 2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 5 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh fish fillets or thawed frozen fillets
- 5 cups milk

Melt butter or bacon drippings in deep heavy kettle; add onion slices to hot butter. Cook slowly over low heat, stirring frequently, until onions are tender but not brown. Add potatoes, salt, water and Tabasco.

Cut fish into 2-inch pieces and add to onion mixture. Cover kettle and simmer contents for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish is milky white and flakes easily.

Add milk and heat chowder thoroughly but do not allow it to boil. Serve piping hot sprinkled with paprika and/or finely-chopped parsley. Good with tossed greens and crusty rolls. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON STUFFED CHILI PEPPERS

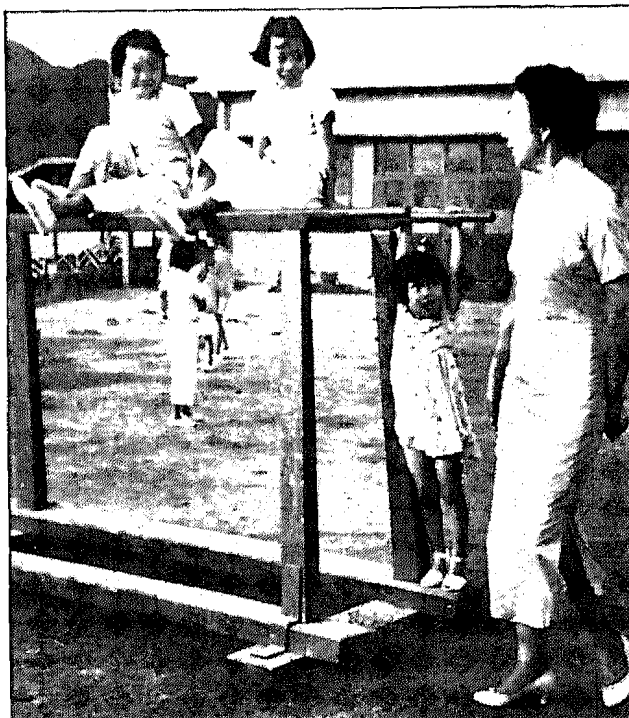
- 4 medium green peppers
- 3 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1 can (7 1/4 oz.) salmon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Cut a thin slice from the top of the green peppers and scoop out seeds and cores. Trim stems from tops. Parboil peppers and tops in boiling water to cover with 1/2 teaspoon salt for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Place peppers close together in a baking dish.

Saute onion and celery in the butter for 3 minutes, or until onion is transparent. In a bowl combine bread crumbs, the salmon, drained, salt, pepper, oregano, chili and egg and the cooked onion and celery. Mix lightly. Spoon into green peppers. Place trimmed tops on top of peppers, dot each with 1/2 teaspoon butter and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

GLIMPSES OF WOMEN 'ROUND THE WORLD

(One of a Series)



A TEACHER OF FORMOSA with Chinese children at play. Most of the children, who attend the school shown in the background, are orphaned evacuees from Quemoy and Matsu. Both eastern and western dress seem to be in style with the children.

What Kind Of Shadow Do You Cast?

WHAT imprint do we leave upon each other? What would be the revelations if we were to have a let's-tell-each-other-for-our-own-good session? How many faults would be uncovered? Would there be any fun in it?

Our many actions and mannerisms make an impression upon the minds of other people. Some people seem to be born with faces wreathed in friendly smiles, with kindly, colourful voices and the gift of saying just the right thing at the right moment. These attract friendship and create good will.

What you laugh at, what you like or dislike, what you feel and say about others, the way you act—all these things reveal a little of your personality. Perhaps now would be a good time for us to take stock, to add up our faults and to try to do something about correcting them.

A smooth, gleaming surface, for all its sparkle, may not be substantial and trustworthy. Better be the candlelight than the flash bulb, which so soon burns out. Be kind in your comments and actions. What better advice is there than that given by the Apostle Paul to the Christians at Ephesus, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

The woman who keeps her poise, who is courteous and who does not change with each wind, is someone

good to know. Solid substance makes and keeps friends.

Feeling a little discouraged, are you? You can do something about yourself and the shadow you cast. You alone can improve yourself and your relations with others. If you never think for yourself at all, but constantly echo other people's opinions' you will be hollow and boring.

Pile on sarcasm; be stingy with good nature; carry a chip on your shoulder, instead of bouquets in your hands; be shy and ill at ease; think of yourself instead of considering others—and see what kind of a shadow you cast! Instead of a bright halo, it may be a colourless mass of grey or a distorted black cloud.

Whatever it may be like, that shadow of public opinion will surround you and be known by all as your reputation. By it you will be judged, sometimes by those who have never met you.

The little or big things you do today, the stupid or sensible things you say, the serious or trifling interests to which you devote your sympathy and understanding, all these make your impression on others, for the shadow which you leave behind you may sometimes go before you. It can be good or bad, as you make it—false or true, according to what you really are.—F.M.

Brief Washing Best For Blankets

NOTHING is nicer than freshly-laundered clothes dried outside in the spring sunshine. And that goes double for all-wool blankets.

But this same washing can be either the number one beauty treatment or the ruination of these same blankets. It is well to know the proper method of doing it, and from a famous manufacturer comes the following instructions in which is stressed the importance of mild soap, warm (not hot) water and a short gentle washing.

First, mix soap or soap flakes thoroughly and whisk up a rich suds by running washer a minute. It is very important that these be dissolved entirely before immersing the blanket in the water. As for the water, it must be warm not hot. In fact, just like bathing the baby, never warmer than your elbows can stand.

Now place the blanket in machine and run one minute only. Time this by the clock as it is the most important step in the whole proceeding. Stop the machine, raise entire blanket and place in different position—then run machine for one more minute. That's all—just two one-minute washings, timed by the clock!

Follow Instructions

This accurate timing is vital because all-wool blankets require short, gentle washings as undue friction (rubbing or twisting) will cause shrinkage of any wool fabric. Water that is too warm will have the same result.

Always have enough water in the machine to allow the blanket to float and never wash more than one blanket at a time. If you have a cylinder machine that makes over nine revolutions a minute, do not use it. If washing by hand, squeeze the sudsy water through them.

After washing, squeeze water from blanket but do not twist it. Then rinse thoroughly twice in soft water of the same temperature as for washing. If rinsing in a machine, give blanket two one-minute rinsings only. Better still, rinse it by hand, squeezing out the water gently and being sure to remove all soap.

After rinsing, let blanket drip well before hanging it up to dry. Hang over the line carefully and pull gently into shape. When partly dry, reverse it on the line.

When dry, whisk up the nap. Brush with a clean whisk broom in one direction only, with the nap, toward the binding.

No Ironing

Never, under any circumstances iron a blanket—just the binding and then be sure to have the proper heat for the material, as in the case of acetate rayon which needs a cool iron.

If the binding on a wool blanket becomes badly soiled before the blanket needs washing, wet it and rub with thick mild-soap lather. A soft brush may be used gently, but avoid hard rubbing. Before ironing the binding, pull it straight and press with moderately hot iron or cooler, depending on the material.

Use a narrow iron if you have one, or in any case a pressing cloth. Do not crease the outer edge of the binding.

Brushing blankets occasionally does two important things: removes dust and dirt, and fluffs up the nap so that it insulates more effectively and provides greater warmth.

Storing blankets properly will also add years to their life. Keep them in a cool, dry place, preferably in a sealed container, to protect them from dust, dirt, mildew and moths.

Wrap blankets loosely but seal the wrapping tightly and never store blankets without first laundering them. If they are stored in a chest or linen closet, avoid piling sheets or other articles on top of them. Give blankets top position to avoid crushing the nap.

AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Lord Mayor Of London And The General Lay Foundation Stones For New International Headquarters

TWENTY-one years, all but a few days, after the war-time night of terror when death and fire rained down from the skies over London, and the International Headquarters of The Salvation Army perished in the holocaust, hundreds of rejoicing Salvationists gathered on the same Queen Victoria Street site amidst towering cranes and concrete piles to watch the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Hoare, and General Wilfred Kitching ceremonially lay the foundation-stones of the new international and national centre which, as Sir Frederick declared, "is going to mean so much in so many parts of the world."

This was not only an event of major significance for The Salvation Army but for London itself, and the pageantry which only the city can provide was glimpsed as, through a crowd-lined avenue, the city's leading civic dignitaries walked in their breeze-flurried

certain the stone was "well and truly laid."

From the neighbouring buildings of *The Times*, Bible House, Faraday House and the College of Arms, the General, prior to laying the second stone, drew apt spiritual similes to illustrate how well the Army would fit into its new dwelling. The new headquarters, like the old, would be the centre from which the long arm of succour would reach the needy everywhere.

"The Salvation Army is not a relic," declared General Kitching forcefully, "but a relevant, much-needed, God-blessed movement." Though rejoicing at the nearness of the new headquarters' erection—and he paid tribute to the generosity of donors in all parts of the world—yet, said the General, "our greatest task is to build an invisible kingdom: 'houses not made with hands.'"

The mission field, whose work the new headquarters will stimulate, was

turned to its Saturday morning calm, the jubilant Salvationists dispersed with a deepened faith for the

granting of the retired leader's final petition, "that the future may be glorious, just as the past has been."

Grand Finale At Montreal

(Continued from page 5)

called that a young man who attended a meeting conducted by the I.S.B. during its Canadian tour of 1952 was influenced by the band's ministry to heed the call that so clearly sounded, and is now a Salvation Army officer in England.

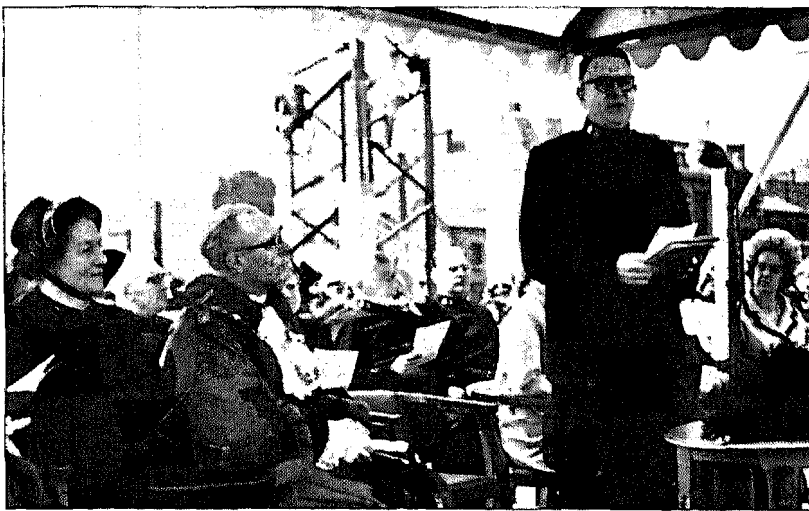
If the bandsmen carried away memories, so did the congregation, perhaps in greater measure. The playing of "Thou art enough for me" (Erik Leidzen) as a prelude to the meeting will not easily be forgotten, nor will Bandmaster M. Calvert's latest published selection, "The Way of Salvation", or the singing of "Peace, Perfect Peace", with its captivating ensemble accompaniment (provided especially for the band by the composer, Brother Erik Leidzen). Bandsman L. Mallyon's solo, "The Place called Calvary", was no less memorable, and the earnest participation of Bandsman Tolliday, Brigadier Skinner and Brigadier A. Hook revealed something of the deep desire for soul-saving that is the hall-mark of the

staff band's campaigning efforts.

And then, when the last seeker had risen to her feet and the bandsmen, after twelve hours of almost non-stop activity, might have been excused further fatigue, the bandmaster agreed to provide more musical gems—his reaction to the Montrealers' appealing comment: "You only come every five years!"

Far from showing any evidence of tiredness, the men rose to this new demand like giants refreshed. The hymn tune arrangement, "French", ("How sweet the name of Jesus sounds") which admirably fulfilled its function of transporting the atmosphere from prayer to praise, was followed by Captain L. Condon's playing of his own Eb bass solo, "Celestial Morn". There was a holy quality about Grieg's music as the band lovingly negotiated the nuances of "Last Spring", and then, as if keeping the last dazzling canvas until the end, these undoubted artists gave perhaps their best offering of the weekend with "Themes from the 'New World' Symphony".

The thunderous applause told its own story. The bandsmen were kept on their feet until, after what seemed an age, the clapping faded away. The clock registered exactly ten-thirty. Lt.-Commissioner Wotton, whose dignified leadership of the Army's premier band had gained the respect of hundreds of Canadian Salvationists and whose transparent Salvationism had won him many friends, led the singing of "Give to Jesus Glory", a prayer for journeying mercies was expressed and the grand finale was ended.



crimson robes, ermine and glittering chains of office to a specially erected, carpeted platform under a graceful canopy.

City of London policemen controlled traffic, press and B.B.C. TV camera teams recorded the scene, workmen perched with nonchalant ease and dangling legs on precarious-looking scaffolding welcomed the interruption in their labours to watch as, headed by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, the General and Mrs. Kitching led to the platform Mr. Alderman and Sheriff J. L. P. Denny, M.C., J.P., and Mrs. Denny, Mr. Sheriff C. S. P. Rawson and Mrs. Rawson, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg, and General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R).

A trumpet fanfare broke the respectful silence which followed their entry and from a white masthead a furled Army banner broke free to flutter in the fitful morning sunshine. The state church itself seemed to boom a welcome as the rich chimes from the over-shadowing St. Paul's Cathedral struck eleven o'clock to provide a vibrant accompaniment to the Chief of the Staff's prompt outlining of the opening song.

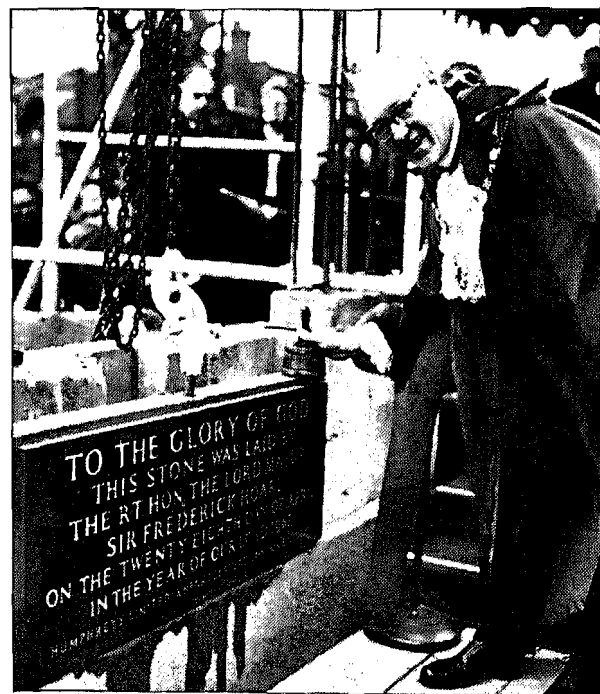
Few events during his year of office would have such significance internationally and for years to come as the act in which he had graciously agreed to participate, the General assured the Lord Mayor on introducing Sir Frederick.

"I, too, appreciate only too well the very great significance of this event in the life of the city which I represent," replied London's chief citizen, and he gave a sympathetic review of Salvationist enterprise which he summed up as a "staggering record of man's compassion for man" before accepting a trowel from the trilby-hatted foreman of the site and with rare diligence making



represented at this service by Colonel C. Sowton, in whose prayer throbbed the compassion of a man who has served for twenty-eight years in China, and by Korean Cadet D. Tak, who florally greeted the Lady Mayoress. Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth (R), eldest granddaughter of the Founder, together with her sisters and Mrs. Commissioner H. Sladen (R) were present. Other members of the family included Captain Fleur Booth, who read the Scriptures, and Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Booth and their son Bramwell, who is a great, great, grandson of the Founder. The women cadets' singing brigade and cadets' band contributed.

"Bless this building from its foundation to its fulfilment," pleaded General Orsborn passionately in his dedicatory prayer. As the Lord Mayor's limousine slid smoothly away and the City of London re-

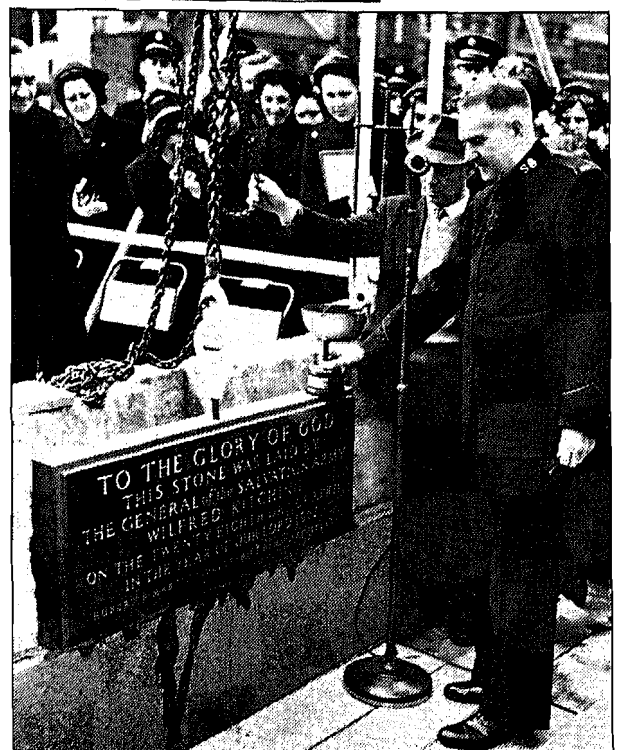


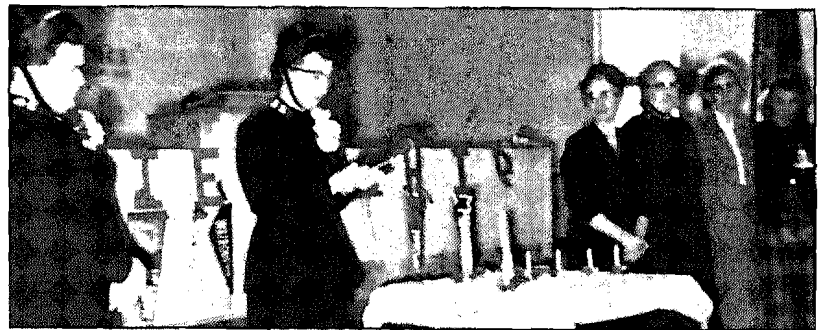
LEFT (top): THE GENERAL addressing the assembly at the stone-laying ceremony of the new International Headquarters in Queen Victoria Street, London, England. Also in the picture are Mrs. General Kitching, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Hoare, and (behind the General) General A. Orsborn (R) and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg.

LEFT: REPRESENTING MEMBERS of her family and the younger officers of the Army, Captain Fleur Booth, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, reads from the Scriptures.

ABOVE: THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON lays a stone.

RIGHT: THE GENERAL declares another foundation stone "well and truly laid."





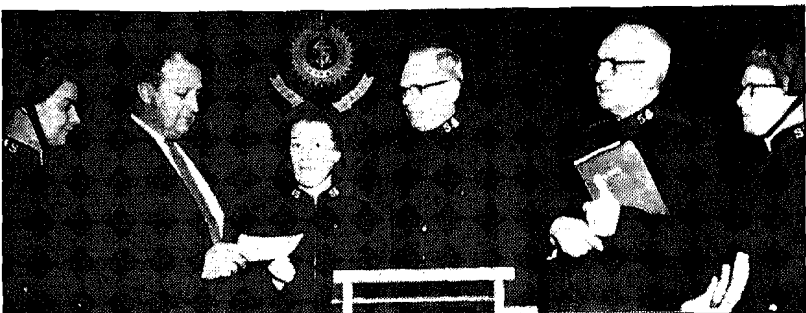
PHOTORAMA



ABOVE: TOP ROW, LEFT: Vernon's entry in the winter carnival, parade shown with the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant I. Carmichael. CENTRE: League of Mercy member S. Sherlock gives a "sunshine" bag to a young hospital patient. RIGHT: The Red Shield appeal committee at Sudbury, Ont., left to right: Public Relations Officer, Captain H. Tilley; the general chairman, Mr. D. Higgins; the publicity chairman, Mr. B. Ferguson; the business division co-chairman, Mr. R. Bryson. SECOND ROW DOWN, LEFT: Mr. F. Phair stands with the Superintendent of the Eventide Home at Niagara Falls, Ont., Sr.-Major A. Bruce, and the new station wagon donated by Motorville Car Sales and Service Ltd., which replaces the vehicle which this firm presented in 1961. RIGHT: The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, conducts an enrolment at Prince Albert, Sask., while Mrs. Brigadier G. Wagner stands by.

RIGHT: An electrocardiograph machine was given to the Catherine Booth Mother's Hospital, Montreal, by the women's auxiliary. Here the presentation is being made by Mrs. T. Japp, the auxiliary president, to the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier N. Jolly, while the auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. W. Falconer, looks on.

BELOW: TOP ROW, LEFT: After extensive interior renovations, the citadel at Owen Sound was dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp. Left to right: the Assistant, Major Z. Richards; Mr. E. C. King who donated \$1,000; the Commanding Officer, Major R. Knowles; Brigadier Sharp; the special speaker, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R); Mrs. Sharp. RIGHT: Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross prays the dedicatory prayer at the official opening of Roxboro Corps, Montreal. Others in the photo are (left to right) the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Sim; the Commanding Officer, Brigadier P. Fader; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ross; Mrs. Sim; Mrs. James; Envoy James; the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT: Enrolment of soldiers at Picton, Ont., by the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain H. Beckett. Mrs. Beckett is at the right. RIGHT: Major R. Frewing, president Men's Fellowship Club, Regina Citadel, presents to the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major F. Jennings, shield donated for company meeting competition in attendance. At left is Captain J. Harding.



New Home For Senior Citizens Opened At Kitchener, Ont.

INTEREST in the opening of the A. R. Goudie Eventide Home (Brigadier and Mrs. D. McIlvenny) in Kitchener, Ont., by the Territorial Commander, on Wednesday, April 18th, was indicated by the presence of approximately 500 people. It is estimated that another 500 toured the home the same evening. The home will accommodate seventy-one guests, including men and women, and has suites for two married couples.

Mr. Douglas L. Matthews, architect, presented the key to Commissioner Booth who opened the door, stating the spiritual life and ministry of this home would mean more to the guests than the material comforts. Mr. Laverne Assmussen was the contractor.

The chapel was filled to capacity and the audience overflowed into the foyer for the dedication service. The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, piloted the proceedings, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, also participated. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read the Scripture portion and Colonel E. Waterston (R) offered the prayer of dedication. The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, gave a brief review of the project and the Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, reviewed the financial scheme stating there is to be a capital drive in October of this year on behalf of the home and a new citadel.

Mr. Stuart R. Goudie, whose father's, company's, and family's donations will come to \$200,000 said a company reserve had been started in 1942 for aiding in establishing a senior citizens' home. When the late Mr. A. R. Goudie heard that the Waterloo County House of Refuge was for sale and that The Salvation Army was interested, he arranged for its purchase. Interest in the work of The Salvation Army by the Goudie family commenced in 1909 when the late Lt.-Colonel R. Clarke, then Captain Clarke, was the

Honouring
A Great
Philanthropist
And Army
Friend



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER unveils the portrait of the late Mr. A. R. Goudie at the opening of the Eventide Home in Kitchener. Others are, left to right, the Hon. W. Dinsdale; the Superintendent, Brigadier D. McIlvenny; Mrs. J. L. Hatch, daughter of A. R. Goudie; Mr. Stuart Goudie, son; Mrs. A. R. Goudie, Mrs. Commissioner Booth

corps officer in Kitchener. This interest has been sustained in many practical ways throughout the years.

The Commissioner expressed gratitude also to the provincial government for contributing another \$192,000 towards the cost of the building. Mr. Adam MacDonald, of the Ontario Health and Welfare Department, spoke in the absence of the Hon. Louis P. Cecile, the Department's Minister. He stated it was of interest to note that the first

house of refuge was built in Ontario on this same sight in the 1860's. Speaking in place of Mayor Meinzinger was Alderman Michael Walters, who was chairman of the former House of Refuge Committee when it sold this property. He naturally was keenly interested in its future use by The Salvation Army.

Greetings were delivered by O. Weichel, M.P., for Waterloo North, who also presented a portrait of the

Royal Family, and the Hon. Walter Dinsdale who, as a Salvationist, took the opportunity to give his personal testimony.

In addition to the large main-floor lounge, there are four smaller, more intimate lounges. The building is equipped also with a barber shop, a tuck shop, a library and a chapel. The recreation room contains a small stove and refrigerator for small parties. The back of the U-shaped building will be fully landscaped to form a semi-secluded park. The home is also equipped with five staff bedrooms, a staff lounge and dining-room.

Fenelon Falls Acquires A New Citadel The Territorial Commander Officiates At Opening

THE Territorial Commander opened and dedicated a new citadel at Fenelon Falls, Ont., on April 25th, and the widespread influence of this virile corps was evidenced by the presence of noteworthy people from near and far. Supporting the Army leader was the Honourable Leslie M. Frost, until recently Premier of Ontario, the reeve of the village, Mr. Wilfred Jackett, and Rev. E. G. MacDonald, as well as Brigadier W. Poulton, of the Property Department, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Simester.

Outside the new building, after the Fenelon Falls Band had entered

the waiting crowd by the rendition of the march, "Sound the Battle Cry," the Divisional Commander gave out the opening song, "O Lord regard Thy people," which commenced the key-turning ceremony. One of the regular summer-visitor Salvationists, Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, led in prayer, and then the key was presented to Commissioner W. Booth by the contractor, Mr. W. White, whose voice revealed some of the emotion he felt in performing this duty.

As the lock in the big double door sprang open the Commissioner gave expression to a few apt thoughts which reminded all that an Army citadel door should be the reflection of the spirit of the Saviour of the world who said: "I am the door, by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved." Called upon to enter the building first were the contractor, the Hon. Mr. Frost, and the oldest soldier on the roll, Sister Mrs. Brokenshire who has been a soldier of Fenelon Falls Corps for seventy years.

After the opening of the meeting by the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Brigadier Simester prayed God's blessing on the occasion, and Brigadier N. Brokenshire of the French Corps, Montreal, read a Scripture portion. Following a selection by the songster brigade, greetings were brought by the Rev. Mr. MacDonald who said that all the churches of the area shared the joy of the Army corps in the opening of their new citadel. The reeve aroused interest by relating how, as a lad, he had played in the trombone section of the band and how much this experience had marked his life for good.

The Commissioner presented the former premier and brought a burst of applause when he announced that Mr. Frost had accepted the important position of chairman of the National Advisory Board. Mr. Frost commended the local corps and drew to mind the early days when Fenelon Falls was one of the frontier settlements of Ontario.

An interesting financial report

given by Brigadier Poulton revealed that comparatively little was left to be paid after sacrificial giving by the soldiery. The Commissioner also paid a glowing compliment to the corps on this point. The band then rendered "Songs of Glory," and a solo by Bandsman M. Whitehead was the prelude to Commissioner Booth's address and dedicatory prayer. Major and Mrs. F. Pierce are the corps officers.—L.E.

HOMEMAKERS GATHER At London, Ont.

OVER 500 women representing twenty-five home leagues of the Western Ontario Division attended the afternoon and evening sessions of a rally held at Metropolitan United Church, London, when the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, was the guest speaker.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Booth described the difference in the work done by leagues in other countries to that undertaken in Canada and Bermuda. In the evening the president spoke about women of the Bible and compared them with homemakers of today, emphasizing the role of women in the home.

In the afternoon session a "scenario" story of "Building the home on the Bible" was presented by the Chatham League under the direction of Mrs. Major B. Bernat. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson announced that the camp project ingathering had realized a total of \$1,000, to be used for a heating system at Camp Glenhuron. A memorial service was held in honour of members who had passed away since the last rally.

At night the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Nelson, presided over a varied programme. The divisional award for the most progress made in the four-fold programme was awarded to Stratford, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the silver Florence Booth Memorial Tray. Honourable mention went to Leamington and London.

A home league tableau, written by Major S. Mattison, was presented with Woodstock, Sarnia, St. Thomas and Chatham leagues and London Citadel missionary group participating. Musical numbers were given during the day by the united singers of Windsor, under the leadership of Mrs. Major C. Gillingham. London Citadel Band provided music at night.



THE KEY TURNING

LEFT: Contractor for the Fenelon Falls building, Mr. W. White, hands the key to Commissioner W. Booth. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, is at right. BELOW: The Hon. Leslie Frost addresses the congregation indoors. At left are Brigadier and Mrs. Simester. Right: Reeve W. Jackett, Sergeant-Major L. Saunders (Danforth), and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Pierce.



WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

At Chatham the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel J. Nelson, was a visitor when the league presented the item, "The Home on the Bible." On Sunday, the home league members took part and sang as a group.

An attractive folder from Kingsville, depicting "A Doorway to Christian Service," gave a day-by-day programme for home league week. The members have made sixteen tea towels for the camp.

Essex sends a calendar made with a tasteful picture and Bible verse, with the caption "Your Calendar for Home League Week." A successful missionary night was enjoyed, with Major D. Golem as speaker. Ninety-two women were present.

Stratford sends a leaflet for home league educational night, with household hints. At the last family night, the children of the members gave the programme.

London South had a full week's programme sent to each member, each day commencing with "P"—Pray, Phone, Programme, Personal visit, Post a card, Preparation and Participation.

London Citadel members remembered the shut-ins and missionaries during their day-by-day home league week activities.

At Sarnia an enjoyable family night programme was given during home league week. On Sunday the home league members took part and sang as a group. The report says: "We rejoiced that victory was seen at the mercy-seat." The members enjoyed a visit to the Wallaceburg Glass Manufacturing Company.

At East London, during home league week, much hidden talent came to light. A bake sale helped to raise a sum of money for Self-Denial.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel A. Dixon, visited Barton Street, Hamilton, and had fellowship with the afternoon group. She also visited St. Catharines where one evening's activity was "photo nite," when members were requested to bring their wedding pictures.

Thorold League had 100% attendance at this year's rally in Hamilton. During home league week they pre-



The Ministry of The Home League

sented the play "The Most Precious Crown." Mrs. Major A. Pitcher was a recent visitor.

At Hamilton Citadel, "Brand new right through" was the subject for a Tuesday afternoon meeting. The roll call was answered by members mentioning something "brand new," also giving a verse of Scripture with the word "new" in it. One member mentioned a "brand new grand-daughter after four grandsons." Major A. Mahb (R) led a devotional meeting, when the theme was "drapes." Material for missionaries, donated by the members, was draped on the walls of the company meeting classrooms, making these a colourful sight.

Simcoe recently sent a parcel to a retired officer who is confined to her home. A letter of thanks from her daughter, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Fairbank, brought joy to the members. "Blessing baskets" have been sent to the sick and needy, the gifts including four baby blankets and groceries for a needy family. The project for the Self-Denial effort has been taken up enthusiastically.

Mount Hamilton members recently toured Hamilton's new City Hall and attended a council meeting. A tea and bake sale was held to raise funds for the camp project. Mrs. Major R. Homewood was a visitor for the quarterly missionary meeting. A visit was made to the Hamilton Spectator office. Mrs. Rogerson, of Dundas demonstrated the making of cushions.

Galt League paid a visit to Mount Hamilton for an evening of worship and fellowship.

Brantford reports that Secretary Mrs. E. Burke attended the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women and gave an account of home league work. The evening

auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier S. Boulton (R), had a visit from members of the Paris League.

One hundred pieces of flatware were purchased by Guelph League, also new flooring for the hall and kitchen. One hundred pairs of hand-knitted socks were sent to a children's home in Korea.

At Dundas, a visitor recently spoke on "Civil Defence." A "Betty Crocker" film was shown during an education night, and the home league members gave a presentation on home league Sunday.

Although the Argyle, Hamilton hall is being renovated, the league members have held regular gatherings, which included a visit from a meat packing company representative.

NEWFOUNDLAND BRIEFS

Bell Island League held a sale of work and afternoon tea. Botwood League has welcomed three new members. Green's Harbour sponsored a take-out turkey supper and raised \$150 to paint the citadel. Cottle's Island: All members of this league are converted. Griquet: Three conversions have been registered, and the Canadian Home Leaguer order has been increased by sixteen copies. The home league at Lethbridge has been recommended. Point Leamington League has provided furnishings for the officers' quarters. Deadman's Bay League has nearly 100 per cent attendance. Wesleyville: Money has been raised for the furnace and officers' quarters. Garnish League held a sale of fancy work. King's Point: Over \$200 was raised for new stairs in the officers' quarters.

At Sunset Lodge, St. John's the women enjoy a weekly meeting arranged by Major E. Snow. The auxiliary members have provided two wheel-chairs to be used in the lodge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

AN inmate of Kingston Penitentiary writes: "I believe it is possible to be content in our minds, even when we find ourselves in circumstances that are not of our choosing or liking. I know by experience because I have turned my life completely over to the Lord Jesus Christ. I am looking forward to brighter days with Him."

"I am in prison right now, and will be released this year. It was through drink that I came here, but my stay here may have been for the best, for otherwise I would not have read the Word of God. I did the cross-word puzzles in The War Cry, which led me to search for the answers in the Bible. I give praise and thanks to God."

STUMBLED INTO A BANK

A BANK manager recently phoned the Army's welfare department in Toronto. He said that a woman had stumbled into the bank and told him she was on her way to the Salvation Army welfare office, but had felt faint. He said that she was in a weak condition, and arranged for her transportation to the office.

On arrival at the centre the woman told a worker she had just come out of hospital. Her husband, who had started back to work and was waiting for his first pay, had not expected her home and had no food in the house. She was given a food-order and taken home by a member of the staff.

THE HELPING HAND

A REPUTATION as "The Army of the Helping Hand" sometimes has unexpected results, as an incident related by a woman cadet of the International Training College indicates:

A young woman, laden with shopping and a baby, was running to board a bus. Help was readily offered by a cadet. Dismay followed, however, when the bus started and the cadet was left literally "holding the baby". Visions of arriving at college complete with baby filled her mind. Later, a relieved mother, probably a relieved baby, and certainly a relieved cadet, were glad to meet again.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

3. Ex. 2. 7. Pro. 16. 8. Matt. 21. 9. Deut. 20. 10. Ps. 22. 12. 1 Sam. 17. 15. Luke 5. 18. Acts 27. 20. 1 John 2. 21. Mark 6. 23. Ps. 118. 25. John 13. 27. Josh. 14. 28. Est. 2. 29. Ps. 46.

DOWN

1. Gal 3. 2. 1 Sam. 10. 3. Matt. 13. 4. Luke 19. 5. Is. 11. 6 and 10 Matt. 5. 11. Acts 9. 13. John 20. 16. Luke 12. 17. Gen. 2. 19. Titus 2. 22. Matt. 2. 23. Gal. 5. 24. Gen. 2. 26. Jer. 18.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

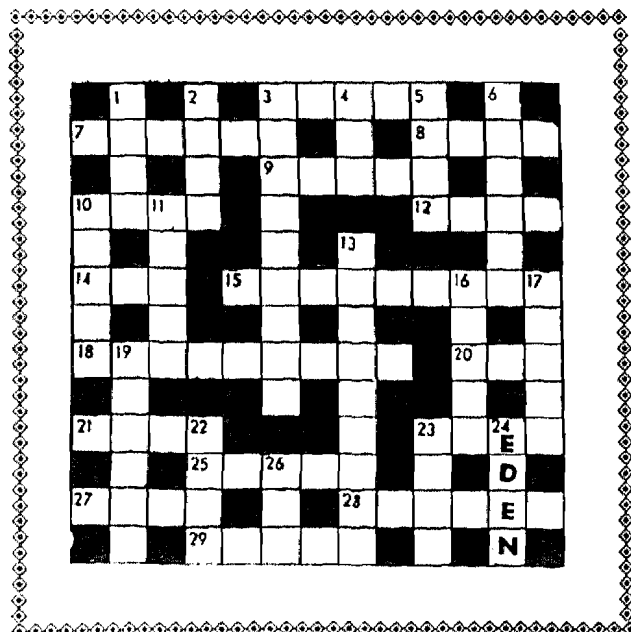
3. ENJOY. 7. BARLEY. 8. INCH. 9. EXILE. 10. SHEEP. 13. LOIS. 14. ATTEND. 17. WEEKS. 18. MEN. 20. THING. 21. DAY. 23. HOUSE. 24. PRIEST. 26. PAIR. 27. SEERS. 30. ORATE. 32. NEBO. 33. ANSWER. 34. FACET.

DOWN

1. PATH. 2. FLEE. 3. EYE. 4. JUICE. 5. YIELD. 6. SCRIBE. 10. SEWED. 11. ENEMY. 12. PASTOR. 15. TRIBE. 16. NIGHTS. 18. MOUSE. 19. NEEDS. 22. AWAKED. 24. PROOF. 25. ISAAC. 28. EAST. 29. REEL. 31. EAT.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



8. The disciples were told they would find an ass thus
9. Trees were not to be cut down to be employed in one
10. "I may — all my bones," said the Psalmist
12. Goliath wore a coat of this
14. Ida gives help when confused!
15. When new wine is put in new bottles, both are thus
18. "Sirs, ye should have — unto me"
20. This is not of the truth
21. "Is not — the Carpenter, the Son of Mary?"
23. The Psalmist said the nations compassed him about like these insects
25. After the last supper, Jesus used one to wipe the disciples' feet
27. He was a great man among the Anakims
28. Mordecai brought her up as his own daughter
29. The Psalmist said the heathen did this

- to understand these of the Kingdom of Heaven
4. Zaccheus "sought to — Jesus who He was"
5. Isaiah spoke of a rod coming from that of Jesse
6. "Blessed are ye when men shall — you, and persecute you"
10. Whosoever shall do and this God's Commandments shall be great
11. The people who dwell at this place and Sharon turned to the Lord
13. "The disciples were — for fear of the Jews"
16. We are of more than many sparrows
17. God made a garden and put man into it "to — it and to keep it"
19. "— servants to be obedient"
22. Herod asked the Wise Men what time this appeared
23. "If ye — and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed"
24. The garden referred to in clue number 17 down!
26. "Every one that passeth thereby shall be astonished, and — his head"

DOWN

1. Man sounding like letter!
2. Samuel took one of oil and anointed Saul with it
3. It was given to the disciples

- ACROSS
3. Great prophet given his name because he was drawn out of water
7. "A wise man will —" wrath

And They Knew Him Not

As a Lamb to the slaughter He was led,
"Away with Him" the people said.
He was despised and rejected of men
Yet the saints cry, "Worthy is the Lamb
that was slain!"

They mockingly placed in His hand a
reed;
Now He holds the sceptre of Heaven, in-
deed.

They placed on His Head a crown of
thorns;
Now the crown of Victory His brow
adorns.

They parted His raiment among them
there;
Now in kingly robes doth He appear.
"If Thou art the Christ, save Thyself!"
they said,
But 'twas to save others the ransom He
paid.

He died at the hands of cruel men,
But He rose from the grave and lives
again;
He lives that all might from sin be made
free,
And saved for all eternity.

Geo. E. Leland.

Inspired by an article in The War Cry.

TRUE DISCIPLESHIP

LOVE is the mark of true disci-
plesh. It will cause us to
sorrow with others in sorrow or
trial, and to rejoice in their bless-
ings and successes. We will be re-
strained from evil-speaking or tale-
bearing; we will say nothing that
will hurt a comrade or cause him
grief.

True brotherly love is neither
envious nor jealous; nor is it vindic-
tive or easily offended. True love
sees Christ in others and loves them
for His sake.

"Be kindly affectioned one to an-
other with brotherly love." (Rom.
12:10).

"A PERFECT HOUSE"

THERE are many figures of speech
used by Paul and other Biblical
writers to describe the Christian. At
one time he is a soldier, and his
armour is compared with Christian
virtues. Another time he is an
adopted member of God's family.
Then he is spoken of as a pupil in
a school, or an athlete running a
race. But one of the most descriptive
similes is that of a house. In every
detail of the construction of an
edifice we can see a parallel to the
Christian life.

In an earthly building first of all
comes the architect with his plans.
These are revised until they please
the owner. Then comes the laying
of the foundation, the erection of
the outer walls, and finally the roof
and the finishing until the house
stands beautiful and complete; a
sight to gladden the eyes of the
owner.

There is no mistake as to what the
foundation is in the Christian's house.

Paul said plainly: "For other
foundation can no man lay than is
laid, which is Jesus Christ. If any
man build upon this foundation
gold, silver, precious stone, wood,
hay, stubble; every man's work shall
be made manifest."

We see by this statement how
utterly useless it is to try to build up
a Christian's character without the
proper foundation. Alas that so many
should imagine themselves to be

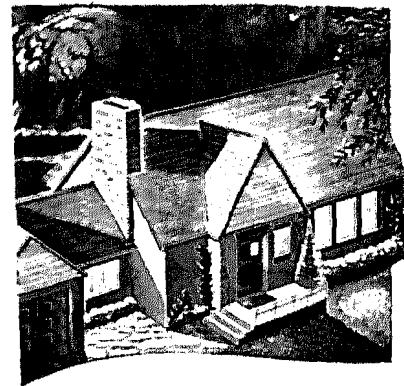
Christians simply because they have
decided to take up some kind of
service in a Christian organization—
teach Sunday school, or visit the
sick or in some way do the work of
a Christian. But as the Lord Jesus
said so clearly, "Not everyone that
saith Lord, Lord, shall enter the
Kingdom of Heaven, but he that
doeth the will of my Father which is
in Heaven."

How utterly impossible it is to do
a holy work with an unholy heart.
Many have tried it, and have made
a fair showing, but in the end have
failed. There is a period in their
careers when they are put to the
test, and if they have not built
upon the proper foundation, the
house collapses, just as the house
did in the parable told by the Lord
Jesus.

Tested for Accuracy

Next come the walls. These can
be likened to the work or service
put in by the Christian man or wo-
man. There is a building erected
near where I work, and I notice
with what care the bricklayers test
the accuracy of their work. The
plumb-line is always in use. This
is a lead weight suspended at the
end of a cord, and it is always
used to determine whether the wall
is going straight or crooked. In
addition to this there is a spirit level
laid on top of the bricks to see
whether that little bubble container
in the glass is in the centre or is at
the side, in which case it means that
the wall must be made straight.

We need constantly to put our
work to the test. Paul suggests that
much of our work will be burned up
in that great day which burneth with
fire. If we do what we are doing for
self-glorification—whether it is play-
in in the band, preaching a sermon,
wearing the uniform, selling
The War Cry or even doing some-
thing which seems to be a sacrifice,
and an unpleasant task—if it is done
with an improper motive, it will be
burned up as by fire. What a tempta-
tion there is in this organization of
ours to put the wrong construction
on our service for God. Let us make
sure that our work will not be burned
but it will stand the test in that great
day.



Then the roof. This finishing
"cap" may be compared to the work
done in later life—the completion
of a life's work. Alas that so often
a man who has been a Christian
throughout the greater part of his
life should fall into sin at the end.
David was one like this. He was a
comparatively old man when Satan
tempted him and instead of his latter
days being bright and glorious, they
were crowded with disgrace, hatred
on the part of his sons and rebellion
by one of them whom he loved the
most.

The windows are an important
part of any house, they can be
likened to the light and the joy and
the buoyancy that the true Christian
introduces into His life and to the
life of others.—E.G.

A LESSON FROM HEAT

IT was an intensely cold day and
my walk had left my ears half-
frozen. I entered a small vestibule,
and was agreeably surprised to feel
the heat around my head. The at-
mosphere seemed different from
that to which I had been accustomed,
so I began to investigate.

Naturally, I looked down, but saw
no radiator in the floor or lower
part of the walls. Then I allowed my
vision to ascend, and was somewhat
surprised to find the radiator above
my head.

Warmth and comfort from above!
Too often we seek comfort from be-
low, and fail to find it. How many
people there are who have not
experienced the joy that comes from
above!

The Son of Man has been lifted
up, and we have the promise that
we may look to Him and have eter-
nal life.—R. J. Horwood, Nfld.

LOVE AND TACT

JESUS was courteous and ready
to help the people, no matter who
they were. It was this friendly at-
titude that helped to draw the pub-
licans and sinners to hear Him. For
their benefit He gave the priceless
parable on the Lost Sheep, the Lost
Coin and the Lost Son. Similarly
He braved the hostility of the
Pharisees and dined with Simon
and his friends. Later, it was a
Pharisee, Saul who became Paul,
the greatest of the apostles.

When the driver of the stage coach
was swearing at the halting place,
John Wesley went to him and said
kindly, "If you should hear me using
unbecoming language, please speak
to me about it." The remark was
made in love and opened the way
for a presentation of the claims of
Christ.

We need much love and tact if we
would help sinners. Let us remem-
ber that we, too, were once dead in
sin. It was those who really loved us,
who helped us to hear the Word
of Christ.—The Free Methodist

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family And Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 7: 24-37. "HE COULD NOT BE
HID." Someone has said, "There must have
been a glow of grace that revealed Him to
sad and hungry hearts." And so it is still.
If the Saviour dwells within, His beauty and
fragrance will surely be revealed in a life of
love and purity which will attract the sad
and the suffering wherever we go.

MONDAY—

Mark 8: 1-13. "HOW MANY LOAVES
HAVE YE?" The disciples had only seven
loaves and a few small fishes—not enough
for themselves, far less for the multitude. But
they handed their little to Christ, and He
made it more than sufficient. Are we hin-
dered in attempting work for God by the
thought of our own weakness and in-
sufficiency?

TUESDAY—

Mark 8: 14-26. "HE TOOK THE BLIND
MAN BY THE HAND AND LED HIM." And
without fear or questioning the blind man
went with the gracious Stranger to whom

his friends had brought him.

"Thus not without a Guide I wend
My unseen way, by day, by night,
Close by my side there walks a Friend,—
Strong, tender, true: I trust His sight;
He sees my way, before, behind,
Though I am blind."

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 8: 27-38. "WHOSOEVER WILL COME
AFTER ME, LET HIM . . . TAKE UP HIS
CROSS AND FOLLOW ME." "You are in the
beaten and common road to Heaven when
you are under the Lord's crosses." (Samuel
Rutherford.) The follower of Christ is there,
not because others force him to go, but
because he chooses the path himself.

THURSDAY—

Mark 9: 1-13. "FOR HE WIST NOT WHAT
TO SAY." Overcome by the glory of the
transfiguration, Peter foolishly expressed a
desire to remain on the mount instead of
returning to the life of struggle and strain in
the sad world below. He did not realize how
selfish and contrary to his Master's spirit
was this suggestion.

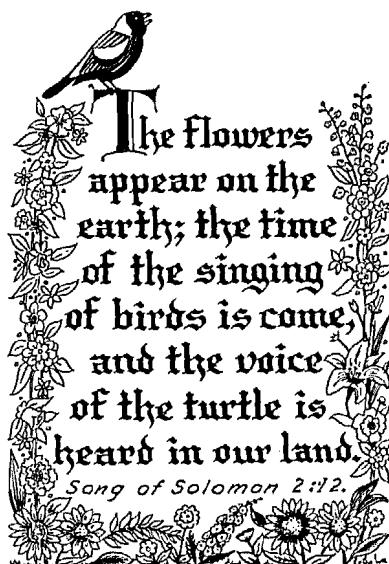
FRIDAY—

Mark 9: 14-32. "BRING HIM UNTO ME."
These are the words of Jesus to the father
of the demon-possessed boy. He had
brought the lad to the disciples only to
find them powerless to heal him. The Saviour
Himself alone could and did cast out the
evil spirit.

"Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head,
Power into strengthless souls He speaks,
And life into the dead."

SATURDAY—

Mark 9: 33-50. "IF ANY MAN DESIRE TO
BE FIRST, THE SAME SHALL BE . . . SERVANT
OF ALL." Have you tasted the joy of serving
Christ in helping others? Anyone can have
it. You do not need cleverness or money, but
only: "A heart at leisure from itself to soothe
and sympathize." Opportunities for service lie
all around you. Ask God to help you to see
and take advantage of them.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES REPORTED

FROM the opening words of the song, "We give our hearts . . ." to the final "Amen," a day of victory in the spiritual realm was recorded during youth councils conducted by the International Under Secretary for Youth Affairs, Brigadier M. Rand, in Halifax, N.S. The Brigadier was assisted in all sessions by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster.

The Brigadier focused the attention of the young folk on their thinking and imagination during the morning session. His challenge was to proper direction in the Christian life, achieved when these two facets of the human personality were set straight. Also contributing to the

spiritual impact of the meeting were the paper read by Bandsman R. Janes, the duet of Songsters Mrs. B. Lindsay and J. O'Brien, and a forceful holiness witness by Lieutenant D. Noble.

The opening of the afternoon session was lighter in nature with the

Christ during the year 1962, and called on the young folk to follow her lead. Lieutenant A. Oliver told of accepting Christ "on a dare" and he called on the congregation to "dare to follow Christ," as he had done.

A trio of young women from Halifax Citadel sang of Christ's glorious

seasons, featured the Halifax North Singing Company (Leader, Lieutenant P. Thorne) the Dartmouth Primary Department, the Truro Guide Company and the Armdale Brownie Pack. Young folk from Halifax Citadel were responsible for the final dramatic item, "The Light

A DAY OF VICTORY RECORDED

At Halifax Councils led by Brigadier M. Rand

youth band (Band Leader G. Smith) contributing a march and Lieutenant W. Clarke giving the young folk a glimpse of the old-time Army in his pot-pourri of song. Songster M. Davies told of the witness to the Christian faith demanded of those on a university campus, and Candidate J. Struthers indicated the underlying reasons back of his decision to serve Christ full-time as an Army officer.

The mood was changed as Lieutenant Clarke sang words of consecration, and Brigadier Rand told of the needs of the Army from his world-wide view of the field, recalling personal experiences of the challenge and rewards to be gained from full surrender. Twelve neatly-uniformed candidates, six young men and six young women, stood under the Army flag in an impressive service of dedication. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery prayed the blessing of God on their future.

In the evening, Mrs. R. Banfield, a school-teacher by profession, told of her desire to win more souls for

fax Citadel sang of Christ's glorious word of invitation, "Come," before the Brigadier gave his final challenge of the day. He indicated that the crisis times in which we are living demand that a certainty of Christ's presence be in the lives of all those who claim to be Christians.

There was an immediate response to the invitation to accept Christ and, in the ninety-minute prayer battle that followed, forty young people made their decisions. Included were two young women and a married couple who indicated that they should have been with the number of those who surrendered their lives for officership in the afternoon.

On Saturday evening, the youth demonstration was convened in the Halifax Citadel. Opening exercises and the introduction of the council leader were handled by Lt.-Colonel Gennery and, in his opening remarks, Brigadier Rand voiced his thanks for the opportunity afforded him in this way.

The demonstration, which was centred around the theme of the



Still Grows." A Scripture recital was given by Corps Cadet S. Reid.

Monday evening, a youth council "afterglow" was held in the Halifax North hall, when many of those who had made decisions the previous day witnessed to victory in their lives. Brigadier Rand thrilled the young folk with his slides and commentary on Army youth activities in many missionary lands. Music was supplied by the Halifax North Band (Acting Bandmaster G. Gerow) and Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. B. Gray).

The international visitor brought the meeting to a close with another appeal to the young folk to make certain of their spiritual goals.

Highlight Hours

Brigadier M. Rand Leads at Edmonton

EXCITEMENT mounted as young people from points as far north as Dawson Creek and the Peace River area, nearly 400 miles away, Calgary, 200 miles to the south, and Lloydminster to the east, converged on Edmonton for the highlight of the year, the youth councils, the special guest being Brigadier J. Milton Rand, Under Secretary for International Youth Affairs from London, England.

The proceedings got off to a good start Saturday evening when the recently-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar were introduced by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Rea. The Colonel then introduced Brigadier Rand who presided over a demonstration in which delegates from each corps took part. Extra seats were brought in to accommodate the capacity audience which enjoyed musical items by the Edmonton Young People's Band (Leader J. Telman), a cornet duet (Bandsmen P. Pedlar and R. Speer), violin solo (Capt. M. Robinson), and a song by the Edmonton Citadel Singing Company (Leader C. Simons).

A playlet by the Northside Brownies preceded the two drama features of the evening—a contemporary play especially written and produced for the occasion by Lieutenant D. Reynolds for the Vermilion drama group, and "The Christian Voice in Crisis Times," presented by the Calgary Citadel drama group. Corps Cadet J. Hosty contributed a Scripture recital.

Sunday sessions were held in a motel auditorium. In the morning, Corps Secretary D. Barnett gave a paper, "I Must Speak for Christ with Authority" and a testimony by Captain A. Walker preceded the message by Brigadier Rand.

In the afternoon session, a paper was given by Corps Sergeant-Major H. Pierce, on "I must Declare my Faith," while Candidate S. Isely, spoke on "Crisis Times demand Total Commitment." Music by a brass ensemble (Leader J. Telman), missionary slides shown by Brigadier Rand, and a vocal solo by Corps Cadet J. Barfoot led into an appeal for dedications to full-time service.

Lieutenant Reynolds shared personal spiritual experiences of his youth in the evening session, and Corps Cadet P. Hosty read a paper pointing up the challenge to the Christian teen-ager to win others for Christ at school. Mrs. F. Hoople, sang before the Brigadier's final message. Following his stirring and challenging appeal more than forty young people surrendered in the well-fought prayer battle.

Brigadier Rand was supported throughout the day by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Rea.



MONTREAL YOUTH ON TELEVISION

THE company meeting at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Hollman) was featured on television recently during the weekly programme, "Time for Sunday School" which appears on CBMT Montreal.

The young people's band (Leader J. Coley) opened the half-hour production with the stirring strain "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." The young people of the company meeting then stood and sang the verses accompanied by the band.

The cameras moved from the young people to an interviewing set where the programme hostess, Miss Pat Burns, chatted with Major Hollman and Young People's Sergeant-Major H. McBride. This gave opportunity of describing the youth activities of The Salvation Army, and also explaining some of the Army's military terms and expressions.

Attention was then turned to Mrs. McBride who presented an object lesson to the children in which she emphasized God's Word as the young person's pattern for life.

The programme hostess at this point questioned the young people's sergeant-major about the Self-Denial Saving League effort now in progress. As part of this, Singing Company Member Lorna Rogers read a recent letter from Major Emily Clarke, a former young people's worker at the Citadel, now serving in the Congo.

The young people's band played "Young Soldiers" a composition of Bandmaster M. Calvert, and Miss Burns interviewed two of the band members—Allan Laidlaw and Broderick Allington. Announcement time followed and this provided the opportunity of publicizing the wide range of activities offered by The Salvation Army to young Montrealers.

The practical experience in pub-

lic speaking gained at corps cadet class was featured next as Corps Cadet Barbara Allington testified confidently to God's presence in her life. The trimbrel brigade made its television debut an impressive one using a smart routine to the stirring accompaniment of "Star Lake" provided by the young people's band. "Be strong in the grace of the Lord" was sung by the young people

at the conclusion of the swiftly-moving half-hour, and Young Peoples' Sergeant-Major McBride offered the closing prayer. The band picked up the refrain as the closing credits appeared on the screen.

"An excellent production," beamed C.B.C. producer Robert Haylock as the taped half-hour came to an end. "We are looking forward to our next visit."

Metro-Toronto Divisional Corps Cadet Rally

TWO hundred corps cadets and guardians crowded into the North Toronto Citadel recently to enjoy the annual rally. It was an extra special event this year due to the presence and participation of the international visitor, Brigadier J. Milton Rand.

After a stirring march played by the North Toronto Young People's Band under the direction of Band-leader H. Dowding the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major E. Parr, expressed warm words of welcome to all. It was good to hear the youthful voices singing with desire and determination, "All my life I give Thee," and that seemed to be the dominant theme and thought of the occasion. Major C. Fisher, guardian of the North Toronto Brigade, prayed that God's blessing would be upon all the efforts of the rally. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel C. Warrander were present and the Colonel brought suitable greetings and presented the visitors, the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, and the Under Secretary for International Youth Affairs, Brigadier Rand.

After a few introductory words by the Brigadier, Lt.-Colonel Moul-

ton took over the interesting programme and in a capable manner piloted it. The North Toronto Young People's Band played and of special interest was the music presented by the Riverdale Group, led by Captain B. Robertson. The rhythmic Gospel spirituals caught the imagination of the corps cadets as they quickly joined their voices with the group in singing "When the saints come marching in."

Mrs. Major Parr led the responsive Scripture reading and this was followed by the roll call. The brigades introduced themselves by an original singing-rhyme and this greatly added to the interest and enjoyment of the occasion. Brigadier Rand presented the divisional shield to the winning brigade. Once again the Fairbank Corps Cadets earned this honour and, under the guidance of Mrs. Captain Evenden (C.C.G.) they will strive for its continued possession.

The Brigadier came to grips with the problems of his young listeners as they gave heed to his challenging message and apt illustrations.

Following the prayer meeting and appeal, Lt.-Colonel Moulton pronounced the benediction.

Easter Sunday at **Moreton's Harbour, Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. E. Percy) began with prayer at the citadel at six a.m., followed by an early morning march and five open-air meetings, which were attended with great enthusiasm and were the means of blessing to many shut-ins. During the holiness meeting five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and claimed victory. During the salvation meeting at night, twenty-seven seekers knelt at the Cross.

A Good Friday morning meeting at **Alberni Valley, B.C.**, Corps (Captain and Mrs. K. Hall) was well attended. During the evening a film entitled, "Which will you have?" was shown to a capacity audience.

Sunday commenced with a "sunrise" service in the citadel at 7:30 a.m. This was followed by an Easter breakfast prepared by the Mallory family who have done this for the past three years. In the holiness meeting the commanding officer gave the Easter message. At night the hall was packed to capacity for the play, "The Third Day Dawneeth", presented by the senior corps. During the closing moments of the meeting six decisions were made for Christ. To conclude the day, the regular broadcast, "Songs of Salvation," was presented.

The fifty-eighth anniversary meetings held by **Bridgeport Corps, Nfld.** (Captain B. Reid, Cadet-Lieutenant L. Dodge) were times of rich blessing under the leadership of the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett. In a programme presented by the young people on Saturday night a selection by the newly-formed timbrel band was of special interest. A challenge to follow Christ was given in the presentation of a sketch entitled "Youth at the Cross Roads."

In the morning meeting two junior soldiers were enrolled and the singing company sang. Much of the Holy Spirit's presence was in evidence in the evening meeting, when three persons responded to God's call, and comrades rededicated their lives to God's service at the altar.

The anniversary supper and sale of work took place Monday evening. Major Pritchett brought greetings from the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, and Mrs. Pritchett declared the sale opened. The candles on the birthday cake were lit by Brother Boyd and ex-

tinguished by his granddaughter, Yvonne Boyd, youngest junior soldier.

Greenspond, Nfld., (Envoy and Mrs. H. Hallett) has been experiencing the working of the Holy Spirit, and souls are being born again. During visitation, a man of eighty-four years of age, never saved before, was gloriously converted. On Easter Sunday there was an enrolment of four senior soldiers.

Easter Sunday at **Barton St. Corps, Hamilton** (Brigadier and Mrs. R. White) commenced with a "sunrise" meeting, at which a goodly number were present. The band then marched through the district to their first open-air stand, and back to the hall where an Easter breakfast was enjoyed. Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Crozier were the "specials" for the day, bringing much blessing with their messages. During the holiness meeting, the commanding officer conducted the dedication of the infant daughter of Young people's Treasurer and Mrs. D. Clark. During the salvation meeting, the Brigadier conducted the dedication of his grandchildren, the infant daughter and young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. White.

Major and Mrs. J. Troutt, of the Men's Social Service Centre, Minneapolis, Minn., paid a visit to the **Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre** (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Matthews). Conducting the special service on Saturday evening at the centre, the visitors gave a presentation of Christ and His power to save.

On Sunday morning they conducted the meeting at **Winnipeg Citadel** (Major and Mrs. C. Ivany).

In the evening, there was a rally of all staff members, and the regular attendants at the centre, when Major and Mrs. Troutt led a short testimony meeting, and sang duets (which Mrs. Troutt accompanied on the accordion), and the Major presented the Gospel in a helpful manner. One seeker surrendered his life to Christ.

Blessing and inspiration were brought to the congregation at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) on a recent Sunday, when Major and Mrs. H. Sharp, of Hamilton Citadel, led the meetings, whilst the Temple officers led the gatherings at Hamilton Citadel. Sergeant-Major C. Abbott presented the visiting officers, and Major Sharp gave thought-provoking Bible messages both morning and night.



PLATFORM SCENE at the citizens' rally during sixty-seventh anniversary meetings at **Botwood, Nfld.** The Hon. (Bandmaster) W. Dinsdale is speaking. On his right is the chairman, Mr. C. R. Tittermore, and on his left Captain U. Strickland and the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman. (See report below.)

Easter Sunday meetings at **Dovercourt Corps, Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Burden) were conducted by the Director for Education and Mrs. Brigadier W. Gibson. A corps breakfast followed an early morning march through the district, after which the band held three open-air services outside homes of sick comrades.

During the holiness meeting the music, and the message by the Brigadier combined to speak to the heart of a man from a nearby town who was in Toronto to visit his hospitalized wife.

With no fewer than eleven former drink slaves now delivered and witnessing to God's power, the spirit of revival has been evident in **Wingham, Ont.** (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. S. Newman). There has been a steady flow of seekers since early in 1962. On a recent Sunday thirteen new senior soldiers were sworn-in by the Divisional Commander who, with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, led the gatherings. The holiness meeting was broadcast and the hall was filled both morning and evening. During the afternoon company meeting, two junior soldiers were enrolled.

Armdale, N.S., previously known as Kline Heights Outpost, operated in a rapidly-growing suburb by the Halifax Citadel, recently received the status of a corps. The work began twenty years ago, when the corps officers commenced holding home league meetings in the district, gathering in private homes. Much later, a small home was donated, the inside partitions removed, and a small company meeting was organized.

In 1956, another house was secured, renovated by Halifax Citadel comrades, and an evening salvation meeting was commenced. An officer was then appointed with the outpost as his specific charge, but the work expanded to the place where in May, of 1961, plans were laid for an extension to the existing building, and volunteer help from the corps and community was solicited.

The new structure was built entirely by volunteer labour, and was completed in time for opening by the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, who was assisted by Mrs. Welbourn and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster. It was then evident that the work demanded full-time supervision and the need for a Sunday morning holiness meeting was recognized. The status of the work was raised to that of a corps with Lieutenant A. Oliver as the commanding officer.

At the special meeting convened for declaring the outpost a corps, representatives of the other three corps in the area brought greetings to their "young brother," and pledged their prayer support to the work in the area. Armdale has a commissioned sergeant-major, treasurer, home league treasurer and publications sergeant. The company meeting attendance average of ninety, the home league of some forty members, and excellent Sunday congregations make the new corps an extremely healthy "infant."

Scouts formed a guard of honour on Saturday night when an evangelistic meeting commenced the sixty-seventh anniversary meetings at **Botwood, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. A. Barfoot, Major G. Burkett) and the special guests marched to the platform: the Hon. (Bandmaster) W. Dinsdale, leader of the weekend gatherings, Captain U. Strickland, M.H.A., and Mayor H. Saunders, who brought greetings from the town. The singing company (Mrs. R. Rowsell) sang "A Tribute of Song," and the young people's band (Band-leader C. Brown) played "Mighty to Save."

Sunday commenced with kneedrill. In the holiness meeting Bandmaster Dinsdale's theme was "Man's need of Christ for these days of crisis and confusion." A male quartette sang, and a deep sense of the presence of God was felt.

Great interest centred around the afternoon citizens' rally. Mr. C. R. Tittermore was the chairman. The singing company presented "The Flag Song," and the songster brigade (Songster Leader B. Thompson) sang "On We March With The Blood and the Fire." "Blessed Assurance" was rendered by a trio under the direction of Major Burkett. Nine new band instruments and two drums were dedicated. After the dedicatory prayer by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, Bandmaster Dinsdale presented the instruments to the senior band (Bandmaster W. Thompson), and the band played "Joyful Soldier." An interesting talk was delivered by the visiting speaker.

In the evening Bandmaster Dinsdale pursued the theme set in the holiness meeting. Captain Strickland assisted in all meetings. One soul sought the Lord, and others knelt for renewal and consecration.

The celebrations were brought to an end by a banquet on Monday night. Betty Tarrant, the youngest soldier, lit the candles and Mrs. M. Langdon, the oldest soldier, who made and donated the cake, extinguished them.

The second annual "Soldiers' Retreat" was held in Windsor, N.S., by the **Dartmouth Corps** (Captain and Mrs. R. Zwicker) when the day was spent in prayer and studying the Biblical account of Calvary and its meaning for men today. Discussion in the afternoon proved most helpful. In each of the sessions comrades provided vocal items, and the gatherings were conducted by the corps officers.

On Easter Sunday the divisional leaders, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery, made their initial visit to Dartmouth. In the holiness meeting the infant daughter of Brother and Sister E. George was dedicated by the commanding officer. The singing company gave an Easter item, and Mrs. Gennery brought blessing through a solo. The Colonel gave a challenging message.

For the salvation meeting there was a full hall. Of special interest was the enrolment of eight senior soldiers, all but two new to the Army. Instead of the usual form of message, an Easter drama, "He is Risen," was presented by the youth group and, in response to the appeal, a woman surrendered to God.

In The Realms Above

Sister Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Sr., a veteran of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory. For over forty years, as strength permitted, she served God and the Army faithfully. She was an exemplary Salvationist who never missed a meeting until, during the last twelve years, failing health curtailed her activities and attendance at meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp. In the following Sunday holiness meeting special tribute was paid to the promoted comrade's life and godly influence. She is survived by her husband, a son, and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Major E. Falle.

Sister Mrs. E. Clarridge, Chatham, Ont., was promoted to Glory after many months of pain and suffering born with Christian grace and fortitude. She was a faithful soldier at Chatham for thirty years. During her illness there was always the assurance given that all was well. Just prior to her passing, as the members of her family gathered round her bedside, she asked them not to weep, for she would soon be in Heaven. She leaves behind a wonderful Christian influence. In



Brother William Ralph Galt, Ont., went to his eternal reward after more than forty years of service in the corps. He served as corps treasurer, flag sergeant and, up until just before his passing, he welcomed the folk coming into the meetings, at the door. He served God sincerely and quietly. His humble testimony, which was given with assurance and firm faith in God, will be missed. He is survived by his wife and two nieces.

her more active years, Mrs. Clarridge had blessed many as she used her voice in song to proclaim the message of salvation. She is survived by her husband (the retired sergeant-major) and daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major B. Bernat, Sergeant Major F. Brightwell paid a tribute, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Brightwell sang.

A memorial service was held on Sunday evening and, following the message, two seekers were registered at the mercy-seat.

Memorable Sunday Night Meeting Concludes London's Eightieth Anniversary Celebrations

THE fine weather holding out, open-air meetings and a grand march were features of Sunday night. Great crowds of onlookers lined the sidewalks and were thrilled by the International Staff Band's hymn tunes. London Citadel Band also took part. Indoors, at the Beal Technical School, the Woodstock Band (Bandmaster D. Gordon) rendered suitable tunes prior to the meeting.

Without any preliminary "palaver," the Commissioner invited the congregation to join in the song (none could have been more apt) "To God be the glory; great things He hath done," and, the staff band playing the accompaniment, a soul-stirring song it proved to be, the audience giving a full-throated response. Colonel Knaap prayed that the soul-saving spirit of the old days would be manifested in the sight of seekers at the mercy-seat (and his prayer was answered by the surrender of some notable cases).

The Commanding Officer of the Citadel Corps, Major S. Mattison, read a Bible portion, then the G-tronbone player of the staff band, Captain G. Whittingham, was called upon to testify. He said he was thrilled by certain events of the visit—the singing of "God's love is wonderful," and, at the singing of the nonagenarian, Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R), to realize that the great Creator of the universe should condescend to speak to mortals.

Bandsman Mallyon sang, with feeling, "The place called Calvary," and Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke on two parables of Jesus, pointing out that it is necessary for the unsaved to be willing to give up all that they hold dear in order to obtain great spiritual riches—the salvation offered by Christ.

The "I.S.B.'s" interpretation of "Peace of Heart"—a still unpublished number by one of its members, Captain L. Condon—was listened to with keen interest, and much inspiration.

Lt.-Commissioner Wotton's Bible topic was one well-suited to a Sunday night salvation meeting—the theme of "bondage," and it is certain that many of his listeners felt he could not have chosen a more apt subject, as they inwardly admitted their slavery to sinful habits. After dealing with the various kinds

of soul-slavery men submit to, the speaker related an incident that occurred when he was stationed in South Africa. An ancient Zulu knelt at the mercy-seat, and, when he rose, he asked after Commissioner Allister Smith, admitting that he had been present at the first meeting the pioneer missionary had held in Zulu-

land, when two brothers had surrendered—men who became a power for good. He said it had taken a half a century for him to realize his need of Christ. The Commissioner urged the young people present not to put off their salvation, but seek Christ while He was to be found.

The prayer meeting seemed hard at first. In spite of Brigadier A. Brown's earnest appeals, no one surrendered. Then the "break" seemed to come, and one by one men and women knelt in definite surrender. It was touching to see a man and his ten-year old lad kneel together—both for salvation. A woman who had attended every weeknight holiness meeting all winter—and refused to yield—knelt in contrition at the penitent-form, and found peace. The comrades rejoiced at this evidence that the soul-winning work begun nearly a century ago is being continued.

Even though the hour was late, and the bandsmen were tired with their closely packed schedule, they were willing to go "the second mile," and some excellent music was played during the final half hour of the evening. It was a thrill for the audience and for the composer when the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, was unexpectedly asked to come up and lead his own composition (also as yet unpublished) "Lord above all." The response was most gratifying. The band sang one of its most popular items, "That beautiful land" by request, and played other outstanding pieces.

Thanks were tendered by the Territorial Commander and by the Divisional Commander, and Lt.-Commissioner Wotton replied, saying the men had been delighted with the visit, and by the reception accorded them. The Field Secretary gave thanks to God for a wonderful anniversary weekend, and brought to a close a series of celebrations that will go down in history. Now for the next eighty years!

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP CAMP JACKSON'S POINT, ONT., AUGUST 6th-13th

Accommodation	
For Families	For Individuals
Swimming	Relaxation
Fellowship	Films
Chalk Talks	Speakers
Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson	
Apply: LT.-COLONEL C. WARRANDER, 171 Millwood Road, Toronto 7, Ont.	

ALBERTA'S HOME LEAGUE RALLY

ALBERTAN home leaguers gathered to greet Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the special speaker. Members answered the roll call from several centres in Calgary, including representatives from the missionary group and Sunset Lodge, and from High River, Red Deer and Olds.

A word of greeting was given by the new Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, Mrs. Major W. Rae called the roll, Mrs. Garrick soloed, and the receiving of the camp project was a time that captured the interest of all. Gifts were brought up to Pine Lake camp's Girl Friday in unique and intriguing ways, including a cave woman, whose gift was enclosed in a club.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich was warmly welcomed and held the interest of her audience as she gave messages of high calibre which challenged her hearers to keep alive the noblest desires and strive to bring all these to fruition by obedience to the will of God. Others taking part were Captain C. Ratcliff, Mrs. Major R. Weddell and Mrs. Brigadier W. O'Donnell.

Following the afternoon rally all partook of turkey dinner prepared by the members of Drumheller

League and served by friends at a centre downtown. At the dinner was Mrs. Robertson, of the Drumheller Museum, who graciously opened the building immediately after the meal, so that the woman could view a special exhibit. The curator, Mrs. Vey, gave a resumé of the historic relics of the museum.

The citadel was well filled for the evening rally which was presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Pedlar. Mrs. Envoy Halvorsen led in prayer, Mrs. F. Waller read the Scripture portion, and a reading was given by Mrs. Williamson. Several musical items were enjoyed, along with a play given by the Calgary Citadel League.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich again challenged her hearers and her practical and inspiring messages were a most worthwhile contribution to the value and purpose of the day.

Presentations were made to Drumheller for the most original name plate and to Red Deer for the largest attendance. Following the benediction, refreshments were served. Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Burles were given a sincere vote of thanks for the arrangements.

Cadet and Mrs. R. Perry received a term of practical corps training under Captain and Mrs. W. Brown, of Park Extension Corps, Montreal, as they worked alongside them. Many activities were "firsts" for the cadets, such as conducting a home league, a band spiritual meeting, attempting the corps books, both statistical and financial.

Cadet Perry assisted the officer in the welfare work and some good contacts were made during visitation.

Children's meetings were held each Saturday afternoon and the Captain was relieved of his heavy tavern visitation.

The Sunday meetings were of great spiritual blessing as they included both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. Sunday began with a sunrise service, corps breakfast, and march. The cadets were in complete charge of both Sundays' meetings.

At North Bay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson) Cadet and Mrs. H. Sharples spent much of the time in visiting in the vicinity of the two outposts, inviting friends to the Easter Sunday morning service conducted by the cadets at both Val Coron and Skead Road. The effort was rewarded with a goodly attendance at the meetings.

Highlights of the two-week period spent in Brampton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles) by Cadet and Mrs. L. McNeilly were the Holy

Week meetings held from Monday to Thursday, and Easter Sunday meetings.

Easter Sunday commenced with an early breakfast and a stirring march of witness. An open-air meeting was then held at the hospital, the music bringing much blessing to the patients. A capacity crowd assembled in the hall to praise the Lord.

Cadet and Mrs. L. Pearo spent the campaign period at Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning). In addition to the regular meetings they were given the

opportunity of conducting a band and a songster spiritual meeting, and a corps cadet dinner gathering. The corps had planned to designate the Easter weekend as a missionary period, thus the missionary motif was in evidence throughout.

On Good Friday the morning meeting took the form of a devotional meditation at the Cross, featuring the "Seven sayings of the Cross."

In the afternoon a missionary panel, consisting of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn, Major and Mrs. R. Homewood, and Cadet and Mrs. L. Pearo was featured.

At night the hall was filled to capacity for the showing of the film "Through Gates of Splendor." This prepared the peoples' minds and hearts for the final missionary meeting on Saturday night at which several missionary letters were read.

Easter Sunday activities commenced with a sunrise service held under the open sky in the United Missionary Camp Grounds. Three of the local United Missionary Churches joined with the Army for this service.

Ten educational days were spent by

Cadets On Campaign

Cadets E. Thistle and P. Henswold at the Windsor Grace Hospital. Here, insight into work involved in each department of the hospital and the responsibilities and duties of those in charge and their staff was received. Two days were also spent at Fall Haven where the cadets learned a little about the history of the home and its administration.

Campaign days for Cadets I. Maclead and S. Keddy were spent at the Bethesda Home and Hospital in London. These two weeks were packed full with new and varied ex-

periences. Time was spent in learning details of administration of the institution, as well as visits with the young mothers in the hospital and clinic. Chapel services were conducted and babies dedicated.

Two very profitable weeks were spent by Cadets J. Morrison and J. Simpson at the London Children's Village working with the staff. The house parents took the cadets "under their wing" and they spent some time when closer contact was made with the "family." Here opportunity was given of working with the children after school, helping with school work and recreation. Devotional meetings were held when school was finished.

Cadet and Mrs. S. Webb spent time at London South Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Smith) where emphasis was placed on special meetings for young people. Many were enlisted in the various corps activities. Visitation and training in corps management were included but extra opportunity was afforded of conducting religious education classes in the day schools. Two periods were followed by a request for Cadet Webb to speak on Bermuda. The opportunity was seized and a spiritual lesson on the "Passion Flower" was added in conclusion.

Official Gazette

MARRIAGE—

Brigadier Herbert Foster (R), out of Riverdale, Toronto, on 12th June, 1913, to Brigadier Clara Cope (R), out of Toronto Temple, on 20th June, 1921, at Territorial Headquarters, 5th May, 1962, by Lt. Colonel S. Finch.

W. W. Cuffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Lt.-Colonel Chesley Brown, out of Gumbo, Nfld., in 1923. From St. John's, Nfld., on May 3, 1962.

Colonel Thomas Mundy (R), out of Brandon, Man., in 1915. From Toronto, Ont., on May 8, 1962.

Brigadier Pearl Greatrix (R), out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in 1918. From St. Joseph, Michigan, on May 3, 1962.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Harrisburg, Pa.: Sat-Sun May 26-27 (Youth Councils)
Montreal: Mon May 28 (Nurses' graduation)
Victoria: Fri June 1 (Opening Matson Lodge)
Victoria Citadel: Sat-Sun June 2-3
Cornwall: Sat June 9 (Opening of New Citadel)
Brackville: Sun June 10 (morning)
Gananoque: Sun June 10 (evening)
Toronto Training College: Sun June 17 (Covenant Day)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

University of Toronto: St. Hilda's College, Thur May 31

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Mon May 26-28
Halifax: Tue May 29
Moncton: Wed May 30

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Newmarket: Sun May 27 (morning and evening); Toronto: Empress of Ireland Remembrance Service (afternoon)
Parkdale: Sat-Sun June 2-3

Colonel G. Higgins: St. John's Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Nurses' Graduation)

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Collingwood, Sun-Tue June 10-12

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Toronto Harbour Light, Sat June 3

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Oakville, Sat-Sun June 9-10

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun May 27; Woodbine, Sun June 10

Brigadier A. Brown: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 26-27; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun June 10

Brigadier L. Pindred: North Vancouver, Thur May 31; Victoria, Matson Lodge, Sat June 2; Victoria Citadel, Sun-Mon June 3-4; Nanaimo, Tue June 5; Newton, Thur June 7; Marpole, Sun June 10; Vancouver Temple, Mon June 11; Nanaimo, Sun June 17; Victoria Harbour Light, Mon June 18; South Vancouver, Sun June 24

Brigadier W. Ross: Lac L'Abbaye, Sat May 26; Montreal, Mon May 28 (Nurses' graduation)

Brigadier A. Simester: Kingston, Sun May 27; Belleville, Mon May 28; Oshawa; Tue-Wed May 29-30

WANTED

Salvationists of good standing to work at the new training college—taking care of the buildings, etc.—for approximately two weeks from August 20th to September 2nd. Apply to Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, 2130 Bayview Ave., Toronto, telephone 481-6133, for details.

SUMMER HAS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

WE commend those officers and comrades who take advantage of the fleeting summer to break new ground by distributing *The War Cry* in new districts. Some have planned to go to surrounding villages, where they find many folk who love the Army, yet see little of its people or its papers. Others visit nearby summer camps. (In some areas, near the lakes, there are scores of beaches lined with summer cottages; these make a fertile field for "summer campaigning." Think of the contacts you can make as you deliver the papers, and speak to the customers of the CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES crusade).

Some officers plan open-air bombardments of outposts, and settlements—activities that are only possible during the fine weather. Don't omit the weapon of THE PRINTED WORD. Take along a few copies of *The War Cry* and the other

periodicals. You'll find ready takers for them.

Whatever you do, do not let the "Summer Slump" cause you to curtail the sale of *The War Cry*. Its message is needed just as much—perhaps more—in the "dog days" than in the winter-time. IF YOU HAVE SOME GOOD IDEAS ON HOW TO MAINTAIN THE PACE, LET US HAVE THEM! Other readers would be glad to hear your views.

Here are the latest increases, made by corps (one where there are no officers!) where they are determined not to allow the approach of summer to cut down the sales of a paper which has never failed to prove a wholesome antidote to the harmful reading that falls into so many hands these days. READER, WHEN DID YOUR CORPS LAST MAKE AN INCREASE?

Oshawa (Major and Mrs. M. Rankin)	374-399
Ajax (Auxiliary Captain and Mrs. J. Waywell)	300-325
Peterborough (Major and Mrs. F. Watson)	265-285
Labrador City, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Gerard)	100-200
Lethbridge, Alta. (Brigadier and Mrs. P. Gorrie)	150-175
Wetaskiwin (Unofficered)	125-150

Men's Summer Uniforms



These uniforms are smartly cut and well tailored in our own workroom, by first class tailors, made of excellent tropical materials that will wear well for many years, if given the proper care.

Made in open-neck style, as illustrated, or with regulation high collar. They are cool and comfortable for summer wear.

Caps to match can be made from the same material at a charge of \$1.00 extra. Example: the regular cap for soldier, bandsman, Lieutenant and Captain with badge is \$6.75; tropical material \$7.75.

ALL TRIM IS EXTRA.

A deposit of at least \$15.00 is required for each uniform before it is started.

Samples and measurement charts sent on request.

F.H.D. Tropical material	\$ 60.00	Extra trousers	\$ 17.50
Dark Tropical	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Mohair and Wool	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Blue Tropical	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Approximately three weeks delivery time.

Tailoring Department closed for holidays from Friday, July 20th, 4:45 P.M. to Tuesday, August 7th, 9:00 A.M.

OPEN FOR COMMISSIONING on SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd, till 3:00 P.M. to accommodate out-of-town visitors.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

To all Corps Officers and Bandmasters

Dear Friend:

We trust that many of you who fall under this category will please take the time and trouble to read this short message from The Trade Secretary.

Would you please note that, within reason, we are prepared to meet any competitive prices on any make of band instruments, so why go outside our own concern to do business for band instruments or even repairs? Why not give The Trade Department your next order and see what we are able and prepared to do for you. It will be our pleasure to serve you and we will spare no effort to give you efficient and courteous service within a good price range.

We hope you will think of your own Trade Department next time you need any band supplies, repairs, or new instruments.

Yours to serve,

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ATWOOD, Westley, Age about 75. Believed to be in the area of Listowel, Ont. Daughter Hattie Inquiring. 17-465

BIRK, Peter. Age 21. Danish. Has lived in Peterborough, Ont. Now believed to be in Toronto. Mother wishes to contact. 17-463

BUKAR or BUKEN, Mrs. Vera. Age 59. Born in Lithuania. Has daughter Vivien Olga born on July 17/1929. Last heard from in 1934. Last known address 5 Oster St., Toronto. Niece Inquiring. 17-399

CHETWYN Family. Leonard, lived in Ontario, farmer, died prior to 1900. Leslie Evelyn, daughter of Leonard, born about 1870 in or near Toronto. Inquirer in England wishes to contact members of this family. 17-477

DADE, James. Born April 25/1905 in Ipswich, England. Came to Canada in 1920. Last heard from in 1928 from Ripley, Ont. Sister Inquiring. 17-503

FYLES, Mrs. E. C., nee Monica Walsh. Born May 3/1909 or 1910 at Lebrét, Sask. Roman Catholic. Husband works in dockyards at Vancouver. Last heard from about 5 years ago. Last known address 900 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. Mother Inquiring. 17-500

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured. Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

GREEN, David Ross (alias David ROSS) Age 34. Height 5'10". Tattoo of flowers on left arm, also long scar on arm. Was in Geraldton, Ont., in 1957. Thought to have moved to Port Arthur. Relative inquiring. 17-524

JOHNSON, Joseph (originally Rugnuvaldur Josep Einor Jonson) Age 43. Icelandic. Last heard of 4 years ago logging on B.C. coast. Daughter Inquiring. 17-515

MAXWELL, Archie. Age 68. Born at Port Glasgow, Scotland. Last heard from about 14 years ago, in Logan and Danforth district, Toronto. Brother Inquiring. 17-507

MOREAU, Mrs. Dorothy. Born Sept. 23/1893. Married in 1915 at R.C. Church, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, England. Came to Canada in 1930. Worked as dentist's receptionist. Thought to be in B.C. Required in connection with estate of Mrs. E. Harrison, deceased. 17-518

MUNRO, James Garson. Age 58. Born at Elgin, Scotland. Tile setter. Last heard of in Nov 1961 at Pembroke, Ont. May be in Deep River, Ont., or at "Camp Driftwood" in Sudbury area. Son wishes to contact. 17-486

MacDONALD or McDONALD, Mrs. R., nee Edna Milner. Age 35 to 40. Born at Harrogate, England. Husband was with R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden 4 years ago. Last heard from about 2 years ago from Lancaster Park, Alberta. Friend wishes to locate. 17-516

NICHOLL, Miles Hadham. Born Dec 13/1911. Was in Princess Pat's Light Infantry during war. Last heard of 15 years ago in B.C. Mother wishes to locate. 17-519

NORTON, Albert Edward. Age 38. Medium height, fair hair. Has worked at McKiggan & Muncester Garage, Blind River, Ont. Has been used car dealer at North Bay, also known at Sudbury and Sturgeon Falls, May Be at Sault Ste. Marie. Wife Inquiring. 17-424

NYKANEN, Mr. Mikko. Born June 19/1924 in Finland. Single. Came to Canada in 1958. Last heard from 1959. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 16-868

SCHLEIFFERT or SCHLEIFERT, Descendants of Joachim Ludwig Schleiffert, (German) and Helen Christine Schleiffert, nee Loennecker, (Norwegian). Married in Montreal April 27/1862. Sons Johann Wilhelm born July 12/1867; Iver Charles June 19/1872; daughters Helena Christina Oct 13/1872; Elmina Charlotte April 8/1875; Olephine Johanna July 21/1878. Nephew Inquiring. 17-513

SILSBY, James Bernard. Born March 28/1931 at Victoria, B.C. Has been employed by Sydney Roofing & Paper Co. Last heard of in July 1963 at Victoria. Required in connection with an estate. 17-475

STOLAR, Sylvester (Serial) Born July 15/1933 at Yorkton, Sask. Ukrainian. Last heard of Dec. 1960. May be in Toronto or Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mother wishes to contact. 17-481

THOMSON, Nancy, nee Guy. Born July 2/1907 in Glasgow, Scotland. Married in Winnipeg May 1/1928. Relative inquiring. 17-474

Special Gatherings At The West Coast

THE Vancouver Temple was crowded to capacity for the solemn two-hour Good Friday morning meeting, which was led by Commissioner R. Hoggard (R), of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Hoggard.

The Temple Band, Mt. Pleasant Songster Brigade, South Vancouver trio, and Retired Songster Leader R. Rowett assisted musically. Scripture narrators included Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, Major W. Leslie, Mrs. Major J. Garcia, and Captain I. McNeilly. Mrs. Commissioner Hoggard spoke briefly, and the Commissioner gave the main message based upon the theme, "There They Crucified Him."

Vividly the sufferings of Christ were brought into focus. The Holy Spirit moved mightily upon the audience, and blessing came in power as a period of time was spent in silent prayer and dedicatory response.

The evening was spent at Chilliwack (Major and Mrs. T. Powell), where a fine crowd attended, and band and songster brigade participated. Christ crucified was lifted up and the Holy Spirit lent power to the Commissioner's words as he opened the Word. Two seekers sought the Saviour at the mercy-seat and all were richly blessed.

Saturday night found the Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard facing a packed auditorium of over 500 men and women at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. It was the Commissioner, who, as Major W. Leslie's training college principal,

introduced him to the late Tom Crocker and the Chicago Harbour Light work. The Commissioner was quickly at home with the men. Brigadier Pindred led the meeting, and three converts were enrolled as soldiers. Following the Commissioner's message, there was a ready response to the penitent-form appeal.

Easter Sunday was spent at Vancouver Temple. Goodly crowds, and inspiring music and song from the Temple band and songster brigade, aided the visitors in their ministry of the Word.

A full day of councils was an inspiring occasion for the officers of the division, as well as for those of other departments and the retired veterans resident at the West Coast.

For some, acquaintance was renewed with their former training college principal. The young officers were greatly aided by the Commissioner's talks as he based his messages on the practical advice given to young Timothy. The day was rich in blessing and the new South Vancouver citadel proved an ideal centre for the purpose. Major Leslie provided a buffet meal at noon-hour.

Passion Week meetings were held daily in Vancouver at Dunsmuir House (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Habkirk). Each noon hour the chapel was filled with worshippers. Speakers included Brigadier E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Major J. Sloan, Brigadier R. Bamsey and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Pindred.

GRATEFUL THANKS EXPRESSED

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. Booth is shown with a few of the many dolls that were sent to her in response to a request for the same. The appeal was made in order to provide dolls for a children's home in Brazil. Mrs. Booth now has enough to supply homes in France and Italy as well. Grateful thanks are hereby extended to the donors who will have made many little underprivileged girls happy by their kindness.



Enrolments And Commissionings Held

THREE soldiers enrolled under the colours at Ottawa Citadel (Captain and Mrs. J. Ham) were cause for rejoicing on Easter Sunday morning, when the day's meetings were led by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, accompanied by Mrs. Knaap.

Activities commenced with an early morning march through the downtown residential sections, followed by breakfast in the lower hall. For the holiness meeting the seating capacity was strained to its fullest extent.

During the evening meeting, commissions were given to the new singing company members and additions to the timbrel brigade. These sections provided items following their commissioning.

In all meetings the Field Secretary spoke challengingly to both saved and unsaved and, at the conclusion of the weekend, there was cause for rejoicing as seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Good Friday the comrades of

Gladstone Avenue joined with those at the Citadel for a united meeting, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, of Montreal.

In the evening, a dramatic presentation entitled "Bartimaeus" was presented by the dramatic and choral groups of the Citadel. Portions of this presentation were televised for showing over one of the local stations. The programme was piloted by Captain and Mrs. Shadgett, who provided fitting musical numbers prior to the drama.

During recent weeks, commissions have been presented to Brother L. Waterman, as assistant corps sergeant-major, and to Brother A. Smith as songster leader.

On the anniversary of the second Battle of Ypres and Gallipoli, the veterans of the Red Chevron Club, of Ottawa, paraded to the citadel for their divine service. Accompanying the veterans were such distinguished guests as His Excellency Lt.-Colonel David Hay, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Hay; His Excellency John S. Reid, New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Reid; Major I. H. F. Edgar, of the British Army Staff, representing the British High Commissioner; and Mrs. Etienne Harford, Charge of Affairs, Belgium Embassy, representing the Ambassador of Belgium to Canada.

The speaker at the divine service was Public Relations Officer Brigadier N. Bell.

Good Friday Meditation Inspires At Montreal

AS early spring sunshine flooded through the windows of Montreal Citadel, Salvationist comrades of the metropolis gathered for a hallowed Good Friday morning meditation dedicated to uplifting the name of Christ.

The service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, assisted by Mrs. Ross, the divisional headquarters staff, and other city officers. Inspirational music was provided by the visiting Danforth Songster Brigade (Songster Leader E. Sharp) and the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert).

Following the opening song and prayer by Mrs. Brigadier Ross, the Divisional Commander introduced the theme of the service. "There were a number of visitors to that first Calvary," said he, "and they each received something different from the experience, depending on their relationship to the Crucified One. So each one of us will visit Calvary again this morning. The same situation applies. That which we receive depends on the motive behind our coming."

The Danforth songsters blessed the gathering with Stainer's "God So Loved the World," and Lieutenant P. Woods spoke on "Christ in the Garden," based on a Scripture reading by Mrs. Lieutenant L. Spragg. Following the singing by the brigade of "He Died for Me," Major R. Hollman gave a meditation on "Our Lord Betrayed," founded on a passage of Scripture read by Lieutenant S. Foster. A male quartette from

Danforth—Songster Leader Sharp and Songsters H. Saunders, H. Ulla, and C. Carter—brought blessing with the song "Take Up Thy Cross."

"Jesus Stands Trial" was the theme explored by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, from a Scripture passage read by Mrs. Titcombe, then the Citadel Band rendered "Love Eternal." Major I. Maddocks read the Gospel account of Christ's ascent to Calvary, and Brigadier T. Murray spoke pointedly on the theme "The Road Christ Walked." The Danforth songsters followed with "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Brigadier Ross brought the Spirit-filled meditation to a conclusion with a brief but pointed message on "The Place Where Christ Died," based on a Scripture reading by Captain D. Taylor. The speaker reminded his listeners of the three-fold influence of a visit to Calvary, where there is pain, pardon, and power. In conclusion refreshed Salvationists sang with new feeling born of personal experience: "Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all."

A letter from the Deputy Chief of Metropolitan Toronto Police was received at Territorial Headquarters, expressing in high terms his appreciation for the service rendered by Captain and Mrs. D. Hammond, of Long Branch, when two small children in their community were the victims of a killer.

WHEN ARMDALE, N.S., became a corps (see report on page 15). Left to right: Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Banks, the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbaum, Sergeant-Major J. Banks, Treasurer A. Perry, the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. Oliver, Publications Sergeant Mrs. A. Perry, Home League Treasurer Mrs. T. Eastman, Halifax Citadel Corps Officers, Mrs. Captain D. McMillan, Captain McMillan.



NEWS AND NOTES

Invited by the Alumni Association of the Toronto General Hospital to speak on his work as chaplain at the Metropolitan Toronto Jail, Brigadier C. Everitt was listened to with interest by about 100 graduate nurses of the hospital. The Brigadier also spoke on this subject to the members of the senior fellowship group at Temple Baptist Church.

The Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, advises that, owing to unavoidable circumstances, the cadets' drama and festival which was advertised for presentation on May 26th in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, has had to be cancelled.

Captain and Mrs. J. Pardy, Dildo, Nfld., welcomed a son into their home on April 26th.

Major A. Evans, of Bonavista, Nfld., has entered hospital for surgery. Lieutenant J. Canning, Too Good Arm, Nfld., has suffered a heart attack.

Major A. Hogarth (P) expresses appreciation to all who remembered her in the passing of her sister.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Tilley (R) has been bereaved of a sister.

COLONEL T. MUNDY

COLONEL Thomas Mundy (R), who was carrying on the duties of Staff Secretary at Territorial Headquarters, pro tem, was summoned to Higher Service on the morning of May 8th, from his home in Toronto.

A report of the funeral service and details of the Colonel's career will be carried in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

United Mid-Ontario Gatherings

GOOD Friday meetings for the Mid-Ontario Division were conducted in the morning in Belleville by the Divisional Commander, supported by Mrs. Brigadier A. Simester.

The Calvary story was read from John's Gospel and then from Matthew's, Belleville Singing Company sang "Oh! Remember," the Belleville Songster Brigade presented "Gotha's Hill," and the Belleville Band played, "The Challenge of the Cross." Mrs. Aux.-Captain H. Beckett sang "The Cross was His Own," and Brigadier Simester gave the final message with the thrill and conviction of the Easter theme.

The evening venue for the divisional gatherings was Picton, where the largest crowd in recent memory in that hall gathered around the Cross. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major B. Acton, graphically described "the dying thief"; Mrs. Acton's character study was "Mary, the mother of Jesus"; Captain I. Hann told of "the centurion," and Major J. Carter of Belleville gave the final message, speaking of Jesus.

The Picton Singing Company sang "There is a Green Hill," Belleville vocal trio rendered, "He Became Poor," the Belleville Songster Brigade vividly portrayed "The Awful Darkness," and the Belleville Band played "The Light of the World."